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Source of Bundy Fire Still Undetermined

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The investigation of the September 14 fire in the Delta Phi section of Bundy West Residence Hall has produced more questions than answers.

The Clinton Fire Department says it doesn't know why the fire started, Hamilton's insurance company hasn't filed a report, and representatives from the electrical engineering company who surveyed Bundy say they have a report but can't release it yet.

Bundy residents can't file claims with their own insurance carriers yet because of the delay. The residents were given temporary housing in Bristol Campus Center, but claim that College officials rarely communicated with them.

$20,000 in belongings ruined

Hardest hit by the ordeal has been Dodd Kittsley '94. The fire allegedly started in his room, Bundy-West 129, and approximately $20,000 of his belongings were destroyed.

Kittsley claimed that the fire maybe could have been avoided. Weeks before the incident, Kittsley was treated at the Health Center for a burn on his left hand— caused by an electrical outlet now being investigated as a possible cause of the fire. Kittsley claims he reported the faulty outlet to college officials but was told it would be fixed at a "later date."

Kittsley was at home in Pleasantville, NY when the fire occurred. He says he wasn't notified of the incident until a college friend called him one day later.

Yesterday, Kittsley said he is still angry at the procedures College and insurance company officials have followed in handling the incident and aftermath.

"I'm not happy," Kittsley said. "I don't think any of us will see the report unless we take them to court."

No 'official notification'

Paul Perry, a Bundy resident displaced by the fire and a volunteer fireman for the Clinton Fire Department, said he and the eight others displaced "have not yet received any official notification from the school about anything."

Deborah Boyce, an Administrative Assistant, assured that Hamilton will cover the cost of the students' insurance deductible. Addtionally,

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A Physical Plant worker blows fallen leaves from the lawn in front of South dormitory on an unseasonably warm October afternoon.

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Ball, Tour Highlight Parents Weekend

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Parents from as close as Albany and as far as San Francisco and the Netherlands joined students on the Hill last weekend for Parent's Weekend 1992. Although the weekend's schedule remained traditionally the same, several new events were added to the agenda.

According to John Mavrogenis, Director of Alumni Affairs and coordinator of Parent's Weekend, "Over 2000 bodies were present on the Hill last weekend." Magrogenis added, "The expected attendance was greater than it's ever been since I've been here." Mavrogenis has been organizing Parent's Weekend since 1975.

Mavrogenis said that the College originally planned to hold Parent's Weekend earlier in the year to give the parents the best possible weather. However, "The Academic Council advised that it is not a good idea to have [Parent's Weekend] before mid-terms." The only other available weekend in which their would be a home football game was the weekend of November 2, but Magrogenis was weary of the unpredictable weather that late in the fall.

Parents learn history of the Hill

The historic tour of the College given by John Werner '92 was added to the Parent's Weekend agenda this year. According to Werner, "The tour was a success." Werner gave his first historic tour of the College during Alumni Weekend last year. The tour covers history of the architecture of the buildings on the Hill, the history of selective societies at Hamilton, and various historical trivia of Hamilton College. Werner remarked, "The information covered on the tour is different each time, depending on what the people on the tour are interested in knowing about Hamilton."

The Parent's Weekend Agenda also included a panel discussion in Wellin Hall coordinated by the Maurice Horowitch Career Center. Panelists spoke on individual career experiences in fields such as law, communications, government, education, science, and medecine. After the panelists spoke in Wellin Hall, students were invited to attend informal discussions with Hamilton alumni, parents, and friends about their career interests.

The Inter-Society Council sponsored a concert featuring the Hamiltones, Special K, and the Buffers during Parent's Weekend. The concert was to benefit the Sean Grady Memorial Fund, in memory of Sean Grady, son of Coach Phil Grady, who passed away a few weeks ago. The ISC raised over $500 for the Fund which will be added to the $300 that was collected in Grady's name last Spring.

The Parent's Weekend Ball was also introduced this year. The Ball was sponsored as a fund- raiser for the class of 1992. According to Maria Stone '92, one of the Ball's coordinators, advertisements for the Ball created confusion for the underclass students. Because the Ball was sponsored by the senior class, many students thought that it was only for seniors and their parents. An event similar to the Parent's Weekend Ball entertains parents and students dur-

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Senior Gift to Endow Trust Treat

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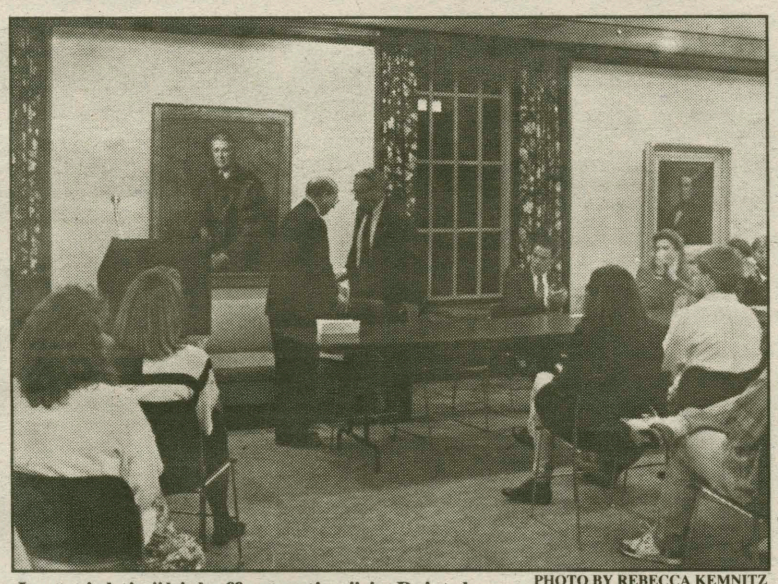
The Senior Gift Campaign officially began last night with a kickoff reception in Bristol Campus Center. Aileen Slocum '92 and Chris Rockwell '92, co-chairs of the campaign, announced that the class of 1992 senior gift will be fund to ensure the continuation of the Trust Treat in the years to come. The slogan for this year's Campaign is "Go for the Goal."

The Trust Treat is an annual Halloween event in memory of Erich Trust '92 who passed away on Halloween during his first year at Hamilton. The Trust Treat brings underpriveleged children from the Utica area to the Hill to trick-or-treat with Hamilton students in campus residence halls, society houses, and other campus buildings. Rockwell said that the senior class vote on the choice of a gift showed a "strong showing in favor of the Trust Treat Fund."

Other options voted down by the senior class were increased handicapped accessibility to campus buildings and an improved recycling system.

Slocum expressed her excitement for the choice of the Trust Treat Fund as the Senior Gift. She commented, "The Trust Treat is something that involves almost everyone at Hamilton in some way."



Last night's "kickoff reception" in Bristol.

PHOTO BY REBECCA KEMNITZ

Slocum stressed that "the goal is not money. What's important is that you decide to give. We're interested to know that people say 'yes, I want the class of 1992 to be remembered after we leave Hamilton."

In addition to the Trust Treat Fund, the Senior Gift will establish a tangible memoriam to Erich Trust, such as a plaque to be displayed in the proposed Beinecke Student Activities Village or a juke box for the the Village, the proceeds of which will go towards the Trust Treat Fund.

Slocum and Rockwell said that they are hopeful this year's campaign will beat last year's record class participation rate of 86.9%.

"We're aiming for $10 dollar

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Quote of the week:

"We are tired of walking three times as far in order to remain two steps behind"

-Liz Jiminez '92,

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National News Briefs

U.N. Reports Bleak Future

A U.N. agency said Wednesday the planet's problems can be put simply: People are just ruining the place. The future, as seen through the report by the U.N. Population Fund, is not pretty. Cities will sink into squalor, water will be too dirty to drink, forests will be mowed down, poverty will continue to rise. "Population growth has a profoundly adverse effect on the environment," the agency said in its report, issued Wednesday at a news conference. "Every year of delayed action brings us closer to the red line of resource collapse and social dislocation that humanity must never cross," the new report said.

Democrats Stymied In Hostage Probe

Democratic leaders of the House and Senate ran into roadblocks Tuesday as they sought to move ahead with their investigation into whether the 1980 Reagan campaign conspired to delay release of U.S. hostages in Iran until after the election. In the House, Republican Leader Robert Michel declined a meeting on the subject with Speaker Thomas Foley, instead sending him a letter demanding that the probe be limited to six months and include possible misdeeds by the Carter administration. The Senate's resolution sought authority for the staff of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian affairs to subpoena documents and to interview witnesses under oath.

Bush May Ok Soviet Loans

President Bush may approve more loan guarantees to underwrite Soviet purchases of American grain because of expected severe food shortages this winter in the Soviet Union, the White House said Wednesday. Bush may also send technical experts to the Soviet Union to help untangle its inefficient and corrupt system of transporting and distributing food. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has appealed for $10 billion to $11 billion in aid from around the world. Bush will meet Tuesday with Gorbachev in Madrid on the eve of the opening of a Middle East peace conference. Administration officials say the question of assistance will be a prime topic.

Thomas Sworn In Privately

Clarence Thomas became the nation's 106th Supreme Court justice Wednesday in a hastily arranged private ceremony that concluded the most extraordinary saga in the history of nominations to the high court. Thomas officially joined the court when, at 12:05 p.m., he swore to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich." Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist administered the judicial oath, while Thomas' wife, Virginia, held their family Bible. Thomas became only the second black justice in history, replacing the first, Thurgood Marshall, who retired after serving since 1967. Unlike Marshall, he is a staunch conservative, and, at age 43, is the court's first "baby boomer" as the only justice born after World War II. The only other people present in the court's large conference room for the swearing-in were Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Robb Jones, the chief justice's administrative assistant.

Party Leaders Seek Pact On Leak Investigation

Senate negotiations broke down Wednesday over the conduct of a leak investigation, virtually ensuring passage of the expanded probe sought by majority Democrats. Majority Leader George Mitchell is the sponsor of the Democratic plan for an outside counsel's investigation into leaks of sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas and disclosures of Ethics Committee material during the Keating Five investigation. The Senate will vote Thursday on both the Mitchell plan and a Republican alternative by Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., for a 30-day investigation by the FBI.

Bush Will Ask Congress To Apply Laws To Itself

President Bush, tapping into an anti-Congress mood that followed the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, will call on Congress to impose stricter laws on itself, officials said Wednesday. In a Thursday speech on changing the Senate confirmation process for presidential nominees, Bush will include broader suggestions on the way Congress works, according to aides who spoke on condition of anonymity. He will recommend that the lawmakers change policies exempting Congress from laws that affect the rest of the nation, said the officials.

International News Briefs

Marcos Hopes For Peaceful Homecoming

Former first lady Imelda Marcos said Saturday she is hoping that enemies of President Aquino will not use her homecoming to destabilize the government. Mrs. Marcos said in a radio interview that she expects to be in Manila by Nov. 4. "I'm not going to allow myself to be an instrument of violence or destabilization because I come in reconciliation and in peace to start the healing process," she said from New York. She said that she hopes Mrs. Aquino would respond by lifting a ban on the return of former President Ferdinand Marcos' body for burial at home. The government says the body's return would cause national security problems.

50 Deaths in Fever Outbreak

A new outbreak of yellow fever has claimed at least 50 lives in northern Nigeria, Radio Nigeria reported on Monday. The radio said that the deaths occurred in three towns in Katsina state. In August, Nigerian and U.S. health authorities confirmed at least 1,000 deaths from yellow fever in Bendel state, in the south. U.N. World Health Organization sources in Geneva say yellow fever, which had been eradicated in most of the world, began re-emerging after many African governments stopped vaccinating for it in the 1960s.

Seven Kuwaitis, Iranian Arrested

Seven Kuwaitis and an Iranian have been arrested for smuggling people out of Iran, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Tuesday. The agency said some of those arrested in the past few days in Iran's Khuzestan province had also smuggled birds and livestock out of the country. Iran enforces strict emigration laws under which teenagers nearing the draft age of 18 or over are not allowed to leave the country without making financial guarantees that they will return. Among other restrictions, married women cannot leave without written permission from their husbands.

Castro Joins Leaders In Summit

Cuban President Castro, desperate for oil to replace sagging Soviet supplies, has flown to a Mexican resort for a surprise visit with the leaders of Latin America's main crude producers. Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela hope to avoid "a bloodbath in Cuba" and are trying to persuade Castro to speed up reform in his holdout Communist nation, said Colombia's foreign minister, Luis Fernando Jaramillo. Castro arrived Tuesday night shortly after it was announced that he would be joining the so-called Group of Three summit.

News from other Ivory Towers

Wesleyan University

Officials at Wesleyan University are upset at the 10th place ranking in academic reputation the school received in a survey by a national magazine. University President William F. Chace called the survey "vulgar PR." He said the rating, which is a stab at the university's reputation, may affect efforts to attract the best qualified freshman applicants. "This is tough to take. It is a bitter. I reject it; I think it is unfair," Chace said. "But unfortunately it is the picture that many people around the country now have of us." The rankings published in the Sept. 30 edition of *U.S. News & World Report*, compared 1,373 four-year colleges and universities nationwide on the basis of statistics and survey responses from educators.

MO Officials Investigating Alcohol-Related Death Of Student

Police and university officials today were investigating the alcohol-related death of a University of Missouri-Rolla student. Michael W. Nisbet, 28, an engineering freshman from the St. Louis suburb of Vinita Park, died Monday afternoon in Phelps County Regional Medical Center, where he had been taken Saturday night. Dr. H. Neal Grannemann, the Phelps County coroner, ruled the death resulted from "asphyxiation complicated by acute alcohol intoxication." He said Nisbet's blood-alcohol content was "quite elevated" but would not disclose the level. Wendell Ogrosky, the university's vice chancellor for student affairs, said Nisbet "apparently was involved in some kind of party where drinking was going on." City and university police were investigating and school officials were checking to see if any regulations had been violated, Ogrosky said.

MI Requires Students To Learn To Drive

Students who can't make the grade in school might not get to cruise the boulevard either, with legislation approved Wednesday by the Michigan House. School districts could apply the same academic standards to their driver education courses as they do for participation in athletic activities, said Rep. Teola Hunter, D-Detroit and sponsor of one of the two bills. "Several school districts have expressed an interest in tying academic performance to driver's education in hopes of reducing the dropout rate and boosting performance, and it is important to give them that choice," said Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek and sponsor of the other measure.Opponents say it could be a disincentive for some struggling students, and that the two issues aren't related so they shouldn't be tied together. The legislation doesn't bar students from attending a private driver's education program, if they can afford to do so.

Oklahoma State University

A plan to make Oklahoma State University the lead partner at the University Center at Tulsa drew a mixed reaction Wednesday at a state House committee hearing. John Campbell, president of Oklahoma State, made a pitch for the proposal before the House Education Committee. "This is no plan of ours to have a hostile takeover," Campbell said, while outlining reasons why he thought the proposed Oklahoma State University-Tulsa would better serve the citizens of Tulsa and northeast Oklahoma. He said the new institution would have vastly expanded course offerings and degrees and would receive "instant accreditation." He said the concept of having a "lead university" assume a greater role at UCT was compelling, "whether it is OU or OSU." The University of Oklahoma approved a plan last week for an expanded presence at UCT, including development of a research center at the Tulsa institution.

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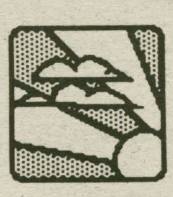
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Sunny but cool. Highs in the mid 60s.

Sunday: Windy with some clouds. Temperature in the low 60s.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " Tom, Dick and Harry "

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Date Set for "Coming Out Day"

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The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance (GLBSA) is planning a celebration of National Coming Out Day on Wednesday, October 30, according Tom Murphy, GLBSA Director.

The event was sponsored nationwide by gay rights groups Friday, October 11, but Murphy decided to postpone it here because of the beginning of Fall Recess.

The upcoming day at Hamilton, Murphy said, will try to "create a comfortable environment for people who feel it's time for them to come into their own power."

Coming out day is also called "National Blue Jeans Day." People are encouraged to wear blue jeans that day as a sign of solidarity, regardless of their sexual orientation.

The GLBSA, however, will request students to wear purple colors instead of blue jeans. Murphy explained that purple has been the representative color for gay or minority groups, and it also has historical value as a traditional symbol of transformation or rebirth, of which "coming out" can be a form.

Sending a message

The group is also trying to organize "some kind of performance" for the day, according to Murphy, although details have not been set yet.

Murphy added that the event at other schools sometimes emphasizes the act of officially "coming out," or an individual accepting his or her homosexuality. The event, he said, will hopefully send a message to the campus. "By celebrating the event, we're letting people know there's an opportunity."

The GLBSA "more of an outreach group," Murphy said. There are currently close to 50 people on the mailing list and an attendance at regular meetings averages around 35-40. Members need not be gay, lesbian, or bisexual to join.

Murphy said the climate for dealing with gay issues here is "not as bad as much as that there is no climate." He added that the GLBSA tries to create that climate and encourage the students to talk.

'Coming out together'

There is another group connected with the GLBSA that is intended only "for those members of the community who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, or beginning to question their sexual identity," as Murphy wrote in a letter to The *Spectator* September 27. Called "Coming Out Together," the group is more of an inreach and support organization, Murphy said.

Other plans for the GLBSA this fall include sponsoring a movie entitled *Toungues Tied* that will coincide with a reading by the poet Essex Hemphill. Also, the group has already labeled the weekend of April 3 and 4 of next semester as "GLBSA Weekend."

Students Mobilize for Pro-Choice Rally

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Approximately thirty Hamilton students marched for reproductive rights in Utica on Wednesday night. The pro-choice march was one of several activities this year celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mohawk Valley.

According to Margaret Roberts, Executive Director of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mohawk Valley, the march was "a quiet, composed march," which included about five hundred participants. The pro-choicers began at the YWCA and marched to the First Presbyterian Church on Genesee Street, displaying banners advocating reproductive rights.

Roberts explained that the purpose of the march was to "show the strong community support [for reproductive rights] in Utica as we know it exists across the nation." Specifically, the march was organized as an effort to "voice strong oppostition to the Gag Rule and strong support for reproductive rights.

The Gage Rule is currently a proposed amendment to the Title Ten Program, a federally funded family planning program conducted through the Department of Health and Human Services. Currently the Title Ten Program allows family planning clinics to conduct "non-directive counseling," a counseling approach which gives unbiased, factual information about all available options to patients seeking family planning advice.

Government "censorship"

According to Roberts, the Gag Rule, if upheld, will deny federally funded family planning organizations the right to provide information of any kind about abortion as an option for patients. If passed, the Gag Rule will require federally funded clinics to advise patients that "abortion is not an appropriate method of planning," and it will not allow clinics to refer patients to information of any kind about abortion.

Roberts stressed that "the Gag Rule is blatantly unconstitutional. It totally interferes with non-directive counseling. Think about the ramifications this kind of ruling could have on basic human rights. We just can't stand for government censorship — it must be overturned."

Pro-choice, multiple faiths

Following the march the Planned Parenthood Association conducted an "inter-faith" service in the First Presbyterian Church on Genesee Street. Roberts commented that the church service was "in a sense a return to our roots" for the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mohawk Valley, as much of the work in Utica to protect reproductive rights came out of area churches.

According to Roberts, the purpose of the inter-faith service was to "recognize the strong, diverse support for Planned Parenthood and to recognize the fact that there is no one high moral ground on the issue of reproductive rights."

Roberts describes three goals of the inter-faith service in detail. "The service aimed to praise the God in whose image we are made and give thanks for religious freedom which empowered people to make responsible and informed decisions; to remember, celebrate, and recognize the work, contributions, struggles, achievements, and support of individuals, organizations, and churches in the movement for reproductive rights; and to envision a freedom which calls us to action to reaffirm, take back, and claim full human rights for all persons."

Action, not words

Sarah Piel '92 participated in the march and said that although it was worthwhile, "we hoped that more people would have been there. "Piel was proud of Hamilton's participation in the march, but she encouraged more students to become involved with the issue of reproductive rights. She commented that "a lot of students at Hamilton are pro-choice, but they need to do more about it. It's not enough just to say your'e pro-choice. At this point, students must be active about it — sign petitions, write to your senators, attend marches — that's the only way to get things done."

Another participant in the pro-choice march was Andrew Leslie '92. Leslie was pleased with the energy expressed at the march, but he commented that "there should have been a lot more Hamilton students at the march. He also noted that "Utica is not an ideal place to hold an effective march. There's no town center, so there's no place where there are a lot of people around to notice you."

Leslie said that the number of pro-choice marchers far outnumbered opposing advocators of pro-life. Leslie described one woman who marched for pro-life who was "particularly confrontational." He said that there was a pregnant woman at the scene of the march who kept raising her dress to show her pregnancy, shouting, "In your heart, you know it's life." Leslie said that he was "really offended" by this demonstration.

Elizabeth Pelowski '92 also participated in the march. Pelowski said she had a "good community feeling" when she returned from the event. "The march was very peaceful and quiet, in contrast to the pro-life protestors." Pelowski said that the Hamilton contingent of pro-choice marchers was significant. There were no Hamilton students representing the pro-life argument at the march.

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Crowbar-wielding man spotted in bushes

Sunday night, a man wielding a crowbar was seen peering in to the window of the library all-night reading room. Carla Casciano '93, Heather Hines '93 and Jeanie Strauch '93 saw the man as they exited the main entrance of the library.

The man ran toward the library parking lot after hearing one of the students scream. Casciano said the man was wearing blue jeans and had a noticeable limp. Casciano said she first saw the man when he emerged from the bushes under the library window.

Hines ran to North Residence Hall and called security. John Brucker, Director of Security, said that the department pursued the case but could not apprehend a suspect.

Hallet discusses Classical influence on U.S.

One Wednesday afternoon Professor Judith P. Hallett, Associate Professor of Classics at the Univeristy of Maryland, delivered a lecture entitled "Founding Fathers, Diminished Daughters, Absent Africans: Classical Traditions and the Birth of Our Nation" as part of the Winslow Lecture Series. Hallet is and authority on women, sexuality, and the familty in classical antiquity.

Hallet focused on the influence of the Classics on the founding and progression of America. She examined the influence of Joseph Addison's neoclassical tragedy *Cato* as a formulative influence on the Founding Fathers' political thought, representing republicanism and public and private virtue. Hallet argued that although *Cato* had a special appeal to the founders of America, the Founding Fathers were not influenced by the "respect, equality, and dignity" which Addison accorded to Africans. Hallet examined how the Founding Fathers' disregard for Africans in interpreting the Classics shaped the fundamental definitions of "who was and who was not a 'citizen' at the birth of our nation" and how this inconsistency has continued to affect America's development.

Students to walk for charity

On Sunday at noon Hamilton students will participate in the CROP Walk, a fund-raising event to benefit the refugee children of the Mansehra district of the Northwest Frontier Province of Pakistan. Students have solicited pledges from others students and will begin the four-mile-walk walk at Bristol Campus Center.

Sponsored by the Church World Service, CROP Walk has partner agencies in over seventy countries. Gifts for the event will go to providing food and other relief supplies, refugee assistance, preventive health care methods, and the creation and development of water sources.

The first CROP Walk was held on October 17, 1969, in Bismarck, North Dakota. On that day a thousand people walked and raised $25,000 to help stop hunger.

Yearbooks Wrongly Mailed to Class of '95

The yearbooks allocated for last year's graduating class were mistakenly mailed to the homes of this year's first year students. The error could cost the Publications Board up to $1,000.

The parents of first-years were asked to mail the yearbooks back to the college. Once enough have arrived, the Publications Board will remail the yearbooks to the proper addressees. No members of last year's graduating class have been mailed copies yet.

Bob Latchford, Publications Board Chair, said that a probable cause is a mis-filing of class registers. The exact cause has not been determined, however.

"No one is to blame," Latchford said. "It is just a really unfortunate incident."

HEAG Clearly Labels Recycling Bins, Switches

Last week the Hamilton Environmental Awareness Group (HEAG) placed clearly marked recycling bins in hallways of dormitories and classroom buildings.

This year, the bins have informational stickers on them and informational posters above them. Five bins will be in each location for containers, cans, white paper, mixed paper and trash. The bins are payed for by the College.

"We want to make it easy for students and professors to recycle," a HEAG official said. "For a while, it wasn't clear how or where to recycle. Hopefully, that will change."

HEAG's hopes that at least 70% of all recyclable material at Hamilton will be placed in the bins. HEAG, led by Steedman Bass '91, is part of an ongoing effort by the Hamilton and Clinton community to conserve resources.

Record Numbers of Parents Flock to Hill

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ing senior week each year. Stone estimated that about 150 parents, students, and faculty members attended the event.

Hallmark provided food and an open cash bar at the Ball, and the Jazz Band and a disc-jockey provided entertainment.

Stone commented, "Everybody had a great time. It was nice to see students and parents socializing together." She said that students and parents especially enjoyed dancing at the Ball. "Once one couple got up to dance everyone was dancing."

After the costs of security, food, and entertainment, the class of 1992 raised approximately $200. "Hopefully, other classes will sponsor a Ball," said Stone. "Now that it has been shown to be successful, the class of '92 will have helpful hints for other classes interested in having a Parent's Weekend Ball."

The knoll between Delta Kappa Epsilon, Wallace Johnson Residence Hall and Psi Upsilon was scheduled to be converted to a parking lot this Fall. The project has been postponed.

Panel Rejects Stereotypes

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A student panel sponsored by the Committee of the Celebration of Latino Awareness met last Tuesday night to discuss the multiplicity of Latin Americans Hamilton College.

As part of the Celebration of Latino Awareness Program, the panel was an attempt to encourage Hamilton Community members to look beyond certain negative stereotypes that are sometimes associated with people with a Latino heritage.

Latino-Americans and dual identity

Esteban Cuebas-Incle, Visiting Professor of Biology, moderated the panel. Cuebas-Incle was born and raised in the United States but is of Puerto Rican descent. He and other students on the panel related their experiences of having a dual identity as an American with a Latino heritage. His goals and aims for organizing the discussion were to orient, educate, and sensitize the Hamilton College community about the problems Latinos face in the United States.

The panel consisted of seven Hamilton students: Kevin Rosero Zambrano '92, Larry McKiernan Gonzalez '95, Rodrigo Sebastian Torres Ruiz De Apodaca '92, Diana Van Maasdijk Iturralde '93, Jacqeline Vargas '93, Ruperto Maura Medina '94, and Zarela Maldonado-Roberts '92.

Stereotypical pile

According to Jacqueline Vargas '93, President of La Vanguardia, the panel's aim was to "show diversity of Latin-Americans on the Hamilton College campus." She expresses concern and discontent with the lack of respect and awareness that exists within the Hamilton Community concerning Latino cultures. "Latinos are stereotypically piled into one category while, in fact, there is rich diversity within that category."

Zarela Maldonado-Roberts '92 related a moving account of her experience at Hamilton as a Latino. "Diversity was never an issue to me before I came here. When I got here I was immediately made aware that I was different." Maldonado-Roberts, as well as others on the panel, was upset with the attempts of American students to try to categorize people of Latin American descent.

Vargas expressed anger toward commonly asked questions like "Do you have running water where you come from?" She also said that until she came to Hamilton, she had never known what it was like to be a minority.

Vargas felt frustrated by the low attendance at the discussion. "Until the Hamilton Community starts responding to our efforts, we are going to go nowhere."

Another issue addressed by the panel was the stereotype that Americans have of people who are from Latin America. Torres '92 was shocked and hurt when a teacher in his high school asked him if he resided in the United States legally.

Diana Van Maasdijk Iturralde '93 said, "When I tell people I am from Ecuador, people here reply that 'I don't look it.' It's like I don't fit the stereotypes they have. People here have this idea that everyone south of here are all the same."

Students on the panel repeatedly expressed concern with the lack of education about Latino awareness among some faculty members at Hamilton as well. Torres '92 said, "I think faculty members need to be educated [about Latino issues] as well, not just students."

Five of the seven panel members related experiences in which professors had made cultural assumptions about students based on their physical appearance. Cuebas-Incle expressed anger about these false judgements and said that "Labeling us as Hispanics is disrespectful. There are so many distinctions to be made between Latino groups, and we don't like being shoved into one niche."

Liz Jimenez-Fernandez '93 and others on the panel expressed apprehension, anger, and frustration in maintaining events through La Vanguardia, a Latino organization at Hamilton, as the only real mechanisms through which to educate students at Hamilton about Latino cultures. Jimenez said, "We are tired of walking three times as fast in order to remain two steps behind."

Cueba-Incle concluded the discussion by emphasizing the destructive nature of negative stereotypes. "I'm not saying we shouldn't generalize. I'm saying that we should be aware of commonalities as well as differences. Not all people of Latin American descent chose to come to the United States, and of those that did choose to come here, a very small percentage came on rafts, as most Americans would see it. What we are looking for is respect."

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Hamiltonians March in Pro-Choice Rally

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Michelle Kweder '92 took part in publicizing the pro-choice march at Hamilton. Unlike other Hamilton students, Kweder said that she was "very pleased" with the attendance of Hamiltonians at the event. "I think the high turn-out was a reaction to an increasingly conservative political climate that exist througout the nation at this time." Kweder expressed concern over the conservative ideology in America as it relates to the debate over abortion. "I think that the government is as close to taking away reproductive rights as it has ever been."

Kweder also said that she is pleased that the Hamilton Community is establishing closer ties with Utica through events such as the pro-choice march. She said that Hamiltonians are also creating a link to Utica through the Rape Crisis Organization of the YWCA. About thirty-three Hamilton students are currently being trained to work as volunteers for the Rape Crisis Hotline. Kweder commented, "I think the Rape Crisis Hotline and the pro-choice march are excellent examples of Hamilton working in the community."

Senior Gift Campaign Gets Underway

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minimum donations from each member of the class," Rockwell said. "But there is not an official target amount yet, since donating patterns have not been established."

Dave Harden '48, member of the Board of Trustees, spoke at the kick-off reception and reflected on his "vivid memories of the professors that influenced him and his friendships that began on the Hill." Harden said that "Hamilton has always been an important part of my life, and Hamilton is a much better place today than it was when I was a student in 1948. You can take part in making it even better."

Eugene Tobin, Dean of the Faculty, also spoke at the reception. Tobin pointed to Hamilton's tradition of extraordinarily high alumni support. Hamilton is currently ranked in the top five colleges which receive the highest percentage of alumni support in the nation. Tobin said that "I think that says something about this Hamilton. I've worked in several colleges and universities, and I've never seen alumni that are more supportive of their college than the alumni are of Hamilton."

Earlier this year, members of the senior class were encouraged to participate in the fund raising campaign at the Senior Picnic. The kick-off reception was designed by coordinators to motivate campaign workers to solicit pledges.

Under the plan, the Board of Trustees will add to its current $5000 dollar donation in three ways. If 50% of the class donates by December, the gift drive will earn an additional $1000 dollars. If 75% donate, they will earn $500 more, and if 80% donate, they will get another $1000. Any gift of up to $25,000 from a member fo the senior class will earn a dollar-for-dollar match from the Board.

Lori Emerson '90, a coordinator with the Communications and Development office, works closely with the campaign coordinators and said she is confident the campaign will succeed.

"This year's campaign is way ahead of schedule," she said. "This seems to be a very cohesive class."

No Explanation Revealed yet for Cause of Bundy Fire

Fire from page 1

she said, Hamilton has reimbursed the Bundy residents for laundry bills of clothing damaged by the fire. All other expenses, however, must be put on students' personal homeowner insurance claims.

Vice President Dan O'Leary said the delays in the reimbursement process have angered the Administration, as well as the victims. "This interim has been frustrating for everybody," O'Leary said. "We have to make sure existing conditions are corrected and that the claims are settled with the affected students as soon as possible."

Why the delay?

Daniel Vieu, a spokesman for Loss Analysis, the firm hired by Hamilton's insurance company to investigate the electrical problems, would not say why he couldn't reveal the information in the report.

Kittsely claimed the report has been in the hands of Royal Insurance, Hamilton's insurance company, for almost one week. He remained skeptical when hearing that the report should be available to administrators by the beginning of the week.

Perry said he feels the College is unjustly making students put the claim on the parents' homeowners policies.

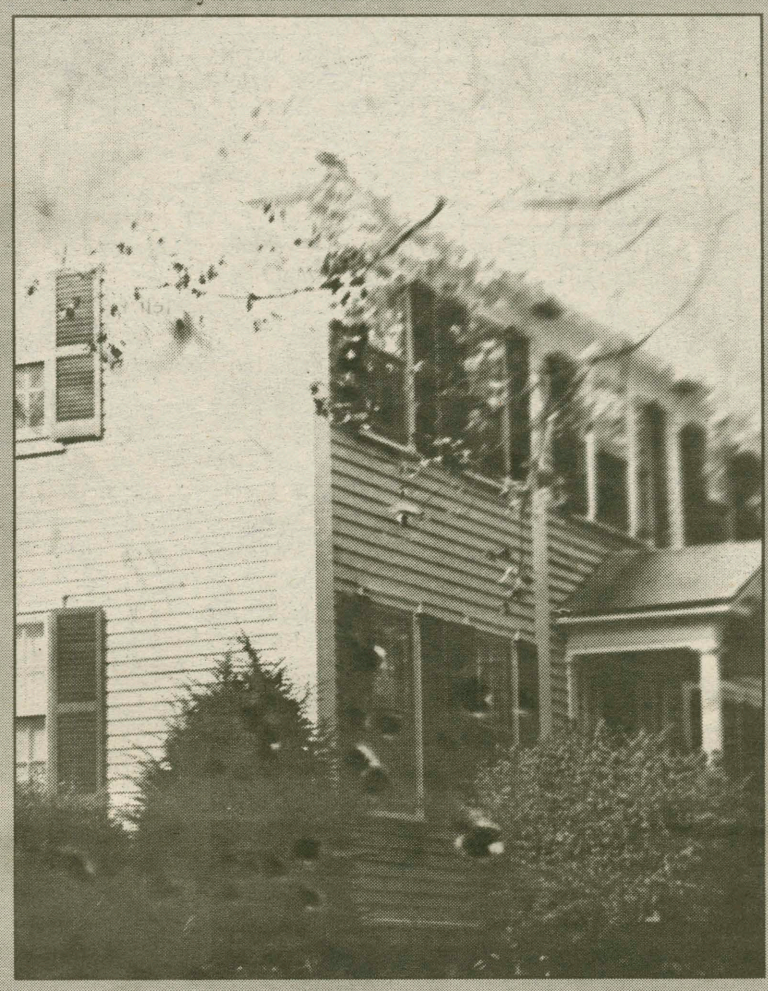
"Not only will it be expensive for our premiums to go up, but it is very inconvenient," Perry said. "In addition to our regular work we have to deal with Hamilton and the insurance companies ourselves." Perry said that seven Bundy residents have felt the need to drop classes as a result of the added burdens put upon the students by the fire aftermath.

The only information the displaced students get, Perry said, comes from people who don't have the authority to write checks. "Everything we've heard about moving back into Bundy has not come from administrators, but from workers estimating when they will be finished repairing the hall."

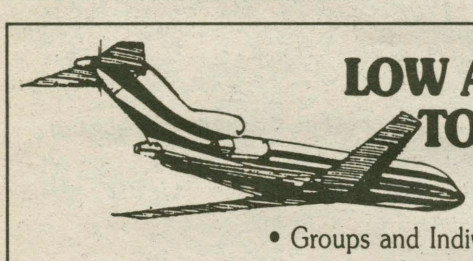
Several Bundy residents claim that the area had been ordered sealed by O'Leary, only to be reopened when Clinton Fire Chief John B. Williams obtained a court order to do so.

The College appears to be in danger of facing formal litigation. Perry said several Bundy residents are considering filing suit.

If the fire was in fact caused by faulty wiring, Perry said, then "the College was putting our lives at stake."



Dodd Kittsley's interim lodgings.



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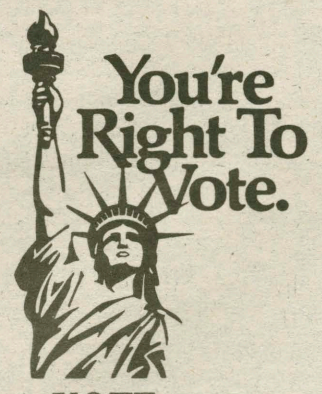

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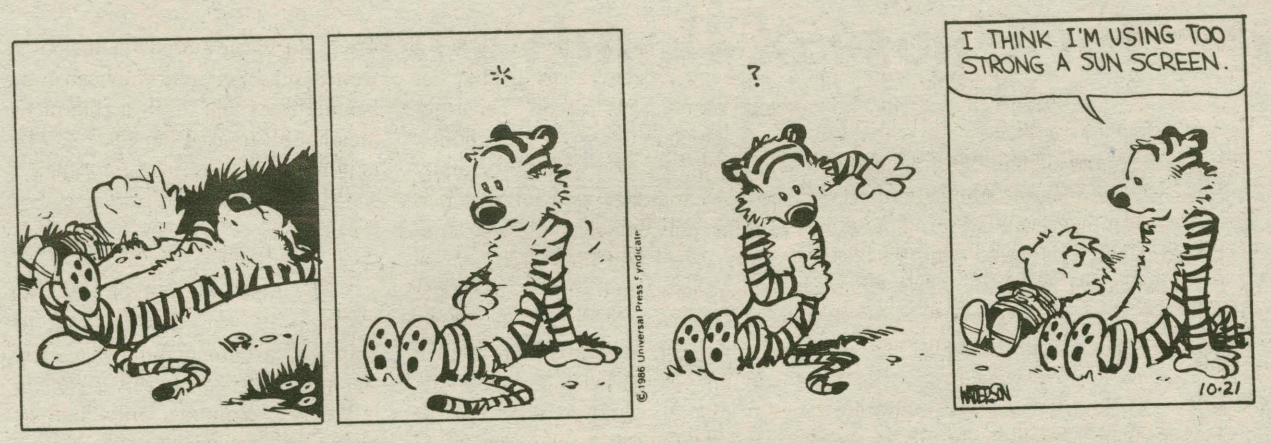

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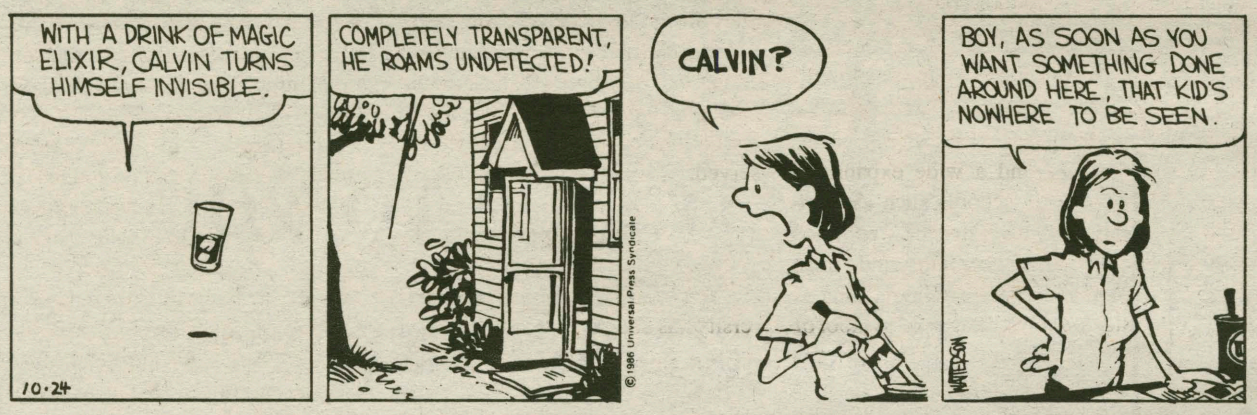
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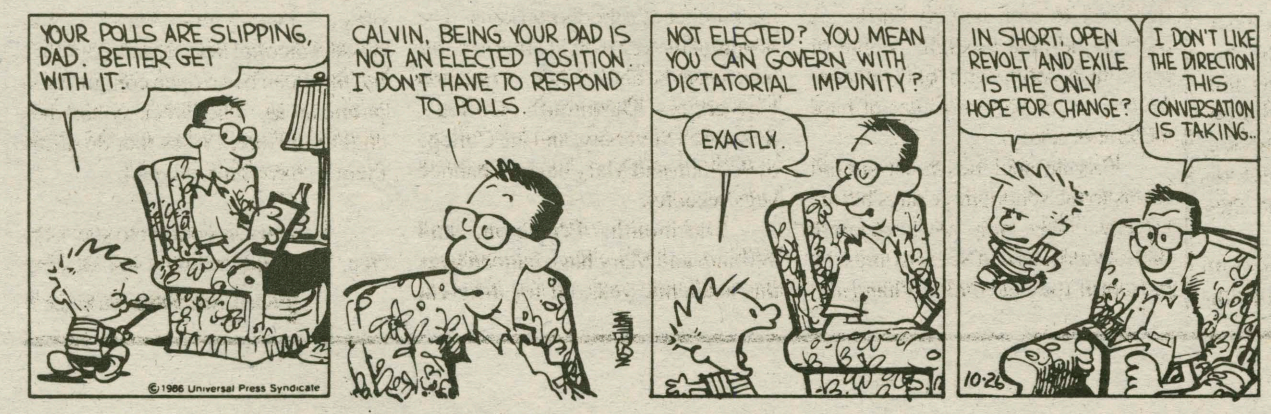
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IN SHORT, OPEN REVOLT AND EXILE IS THE ONLY HOPE FOR CHANGE?
I DON'T LIKE THE DIRECTION THIS CONVERSATION IS TAKING.
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Quotable Quotes

Dyan Finguerra
Mike Dubke

"If I had a tapeworm it would immediately become my best friend."

- Amy Schmit '92 commenting on the weight loss advantages of a parasitic organism.

"We are all going to jail for embezzlement and I've already run a deficit."

- Class of '92 President Tom Finnegan following in the footsteps of the great men who have held the office of President.

"Come to think of it, you'd look good in Saran Wrap."

-Rocket Rod the Pizza God getting kinky with Danielle Moller '92.

"Everyone's good at a sport...I play varsity sex."

-Joe Botta '92. Do you hold your own solo practice every night?

"Dude, never pee with a cigarette in your hand."

-Ted Kirk '92 after enduring the consequences of not following this wisdom. Do you need more Neosporin?

"Lauren, think of all the brain cells you destroyed last night. There goes your senior project."

-Mrs. Shafer to her daughter Lauren '92 on Sunday morning.

"Supposedly I'm Co-Chair of the Program Board. That means I'm like Dan Quayle. Wind me up and I do nothing."

-Lora Como '92

"How many Hamilton Students does it take to screw in a lightbulb? One. He holds it up and the world revolves around it."

-Security Guard Jim Silver.

"**Nobody** is ugly after 2 a.m.!"

- Sign posted at the "Cock and Bull" pub in Montreal.

"Where do I put my gum?"

-Gina Clark '94 while contemplating the five recycling bins in Babbitt 29. On the floor, of course.

"I think Dave would transfer before he admitted that he had hooked up with me."

-Stephanie Babcock '93 refering to Dave Roda '93. See ya Dave!

"You're 18, 19, 20, and 21 year olds. You have these great healthy bodies; why not abuse them?"

-Professor Decker.

"You only seem to want to drink and screw."

-Professor Werner to his class. Well, that's because we're taking Professor Decker's advice.

"If I hated everybody who made fun of me, I'd hate everybody."

-Sloane Polillo '93

"Writing an essay is a delicate matter. You have to try to emphasize what you do know, while trying to hide all that you don't know."

-Professor Potter. Nowadays you can sum that up in one word: B.S.

"I'm a loser. I wasn't invited to Richard Skinner's party."

-Alex Lane '92

"My mother complimented me on the smell of the house."

-Seth DuCharme '92, President of TDX. Does your home in Connecticut smell like boot too?

Features

Cambodian Emmie Taing '94 Survives Ordeal

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Emmie Taing '94 has no memory of the first ten years of her life. Those memories were stolen from her by the horrors of experiencing firsthand the destruction of her homeland by the Khmer Rouge, Marxist revolutionaries led by the despotic Pol Pot, who killed more than one million people during their rule. All she knows of her life before her arrival in the United States in 1981, she learned from the stories told to her by her mother, and from the lasting scars that the escape left upon her entire family. She told her story on September 29 as part of an Asian Cultural Society Enlightenment Workshop.

Taing at Hamilton. PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Emmie cannot remember the life her family led before the revolution. Her mother, Chheng Taing, sold groceries and desserts at a store which she ran with her husband, Heng N. Lim. The family grew and prospered; Emmie, her six brothers and sister all flourished in a comfortable home.

A lifetime destroyed in a few minutes

Emmie cannot remember the night in 1975 when her family's home and livelihood were destroyed in a few minutes. Khmer Rouge guerillas woke her parents in the middle of the night and told them that they had only minutes to gather their belongings before the guerrillas set their house on fire. The family was only able to save a few clothes and pots from the blaze which destroyed the entire town.

One cup of rice a day

Emmie spent four years in a Khmer Rouge work camp. Everyone in the family, except for Emmie, was forced to work in the fields and received one cup of rice per person per day. Her mother would boil the rice with water and whatever greens the family could find. The Khmer Rouge refused even to supply shelter for their workers, and the Taing family, along with several other families, slept among the remains of a thatch house, which failed to keep out the rain. The close, unsanitary conditions fostered the spread of illness and disease, and soon the entire Taing family fell ill.

Disease, starvation kill family

Emmie cannot remember the three terrible days in September of 1976, when starvation, sickness and neglect killed four members of her family. Her father fell dangerously ill, but was refused medical attention at a nearby army hospital. After her mother begged for days for her husband to be admitted, attendants were dispatched to bring him to the hospital. As the stretcher bearers carried Heng over a river en route to the hospital, Heng fell from the stretcher into the water below. He was rescued and brought, barely alive, to the hospital, where he was left, wet and shivering, in a corner to be attended to later. Heng died there, after spending the night untended and suffering. Chheng attempted to save Emmie's uncle from the illness by taking him from that same hospital, but he, too, died the next day.

Two days after Heng's death, his two eldest sons finally succumbed to starvation. Emmie's sister remembers her brothers begging the nurses at the hospital for food, without receiving anything. Emmie cannot remember the day, one month later, when her two younger brothers died from illness in the camp.

Escape to Thailand

Emmie cannot remember the family's attempt to escape to Thailand during the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in 1979. The Taings joined thousands of other refugees who walked to the Thai border to seek asylum, only to be placed in another refugee camp. While sequestered in the camp at Alang, a few lucky refugees were allowed to apply for immigration to America. An uncle got permission to leave, and when he arrived in the United States, he began his efforts to rescue the rest of his family.

Return to Cambodia

She also cannot remember boarding the yellow buses in Alang which, the family was told, would take them to freedom. As the refugees climbed on the buses, the Thai townspeople gave them food and begged the mothers to leave their children in Thailand. Even the driver of their bus asked Chheng if she would allow him to adopt Emmie, but Chheng refused. If the family was going to survive, she insisted, they would survive together; if they were going to die, they would die together.

The buses took the refugees to the mountains along the Thai-Cambodian border. The refugees were stranded there with no shelter and only the food given to them by the sympathetic Thais. For two weeks the family slept in the rain, unable to move for fear of setting off one of the land mines scattered throughout the mountains. Emmie's aunt was killed by one of the land mines. Chheng took care of her niece after her mother's death. Finally, the Vietnamese army swept through the area, destroying the land mines and allowing the refugees to climb back down the mountains into Cambodia.

Upon their return to her hometown, they were denied entrance and forced to go back to Thailand. As her family made their way to the border once again, Emmie and her grandfather dressed in rags to beg for food to keep the family alive.

Working at age seven

In late 1979, the Taings returned to Chunburee, another refugee camp in Cambodia, this time to wait for their chance to immigrate to the United States. While waiting, Chheng was forced to send her other daughter and remaining son outside the camp to work across the border in Thailand. Emmie, then seven years old, also sneaked out under the barbed wire of the camp to find work. She first found work at a drug store. Emmie's mother told her that her boss at the drug store probably hired her because he thought she was cute. Emmie proudly relates that she demanded that her boss pay her a wage of fifty cents a day just like her ten year old sister earned. The druggist agreed to this wage even though it was higher than what was usually paid to someone as young as her. Emmie only worked at the drug store for a week. Her boss fired her because she was too short to reach the counters where the drugs were kept.

After she was fired, Emmie got a job in a fish market. Her boss at the fish market would give her leftover vegetables and herbs at the end of the day. Emmie would wash them and sell the best ones; she gave the others to her mother's friends. Emmie also supported her family by playing marbles. Children would race marbles using rubber bands to push them. The child whose marble finished first won the other children's rubber bands. Emmie feels that this was the most meaningful time of her life. "I was helping to support my family then," she said, "Now I can't do anything for them."

The first time her family was interviewed for immigration to America, a bureaucratic misunderstanding caused the family to fail the interview. Emmie's grandmother, fearing being sent back to Cambodia, attempted to commit suicide by cutting her tongue with her husband's razor. Her grandmother was not allowed to cross the boarder into Thai-

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Taing in Thailand in 1980.

Colleges Ban Kegs on Campus

SARAH HECKEL
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Many college administrations are trying to reduce alcohol abuse on their campuses with different levels of success and a wide expanse of rules. Some schools such as Dartmouth are banning the "common source": kegs, beer balls, and "trash can punch." Other schools such as Princeton see the keg as a "symbol of abuse" and banning them only the first step in a changing policy. Still others, like Cook College of Rutgers University, have found their bans on kegs to be ineffective and are lifting them.

Hamilton's policy

Hamilton's policy complies with state law by allowing only those who are at least 21 to consume alcohol. The restrictions mostly apply to parties and not individuals drinking. One must have a party consent form in order to have a room party and your resident advisor must be notified. An individual must be twenty-one and have attended the required informational seminar in order to be qualified to sign a party form. A party is defined as eight people or more in a room with bulk alcohol (two cases of beer or a liter of hard alcohol or a keg).

Private societies must submit forms to the school three days before a party. They may not have more than seven kegs and Security must be present if they have more than four. Partygoers must show proof of age at the door and partygivers must provide snack foods with alternate beverages in proportion with the amount of alcohol being served. There are no regulations as to how the alcohol is served.

College experiments with legal kegs

Cook College of Rutgers University has decided to partially lift its six-year ban on kegs. The ban was lifted because the administration was convinced that with proper regulation, students could responsibly handle kegs. At the start of the 1991-92 academic year, the college established a test area to check the viability of removing the ban completely. Kegs are now permitted in the "senior section" of housing. Only one keg per party is allowed and the registration number of that keg is checked at the beginning and completion of the event. Kegs were originally banned because of the behavior caused by large amounts of alcohol.

The alcohol policies of Cook College and Hamilton are quickly becoming less common as an increasing number of schools ban kegs. The results of the keg bans at other schools have yet to be determined. Princeton University, Dartmouth College, Syracuse University, and the College of William and Mary have all banned kegs recently.

Dartmouth, Princeton, and William and Mary have banned kegs this academic year, all for different reasons. Dan Nelson, Dean of Students at Dartmouth, said that they were banning kegs to "shift the center of gravity to the individual for choice and responsibility." The administration felt that campus groups were seen as "providers" of alcohol. They saw the "common sources" as "facilitating causes" of disruptive behavior.

Princeton banned kegs as a symbolic gesture, the first step in a changing policy. William and Mary, like Dartmouth, sees kegs as a possible cause of inappropriate behavior. Kegs allow large amounts of alcohol to be purchased cheaply and distributed easily. People tend to drink more than they had planned. The administration believed that the endless supply image created excess, waste and over-consumption. Overall, kegs are a cheap way to get alcohol to many people, and that situation can create problems.

As these schools struggle with unhappy students and alumni, Syracuse University is simply continuing its no keg policy. Syracuse has "never really allowed kegs" according to their Dean of Students office. Twenty-one-year-olds may possess alcohol in the residence halls, but there can be no open containers in public areas. The Greek system has slightly different rules that do allow them to have bulk alcohol.

Syracuse is content to stay keg-free, yet other schools are dealing

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Conservatives Organize Club for Individuals

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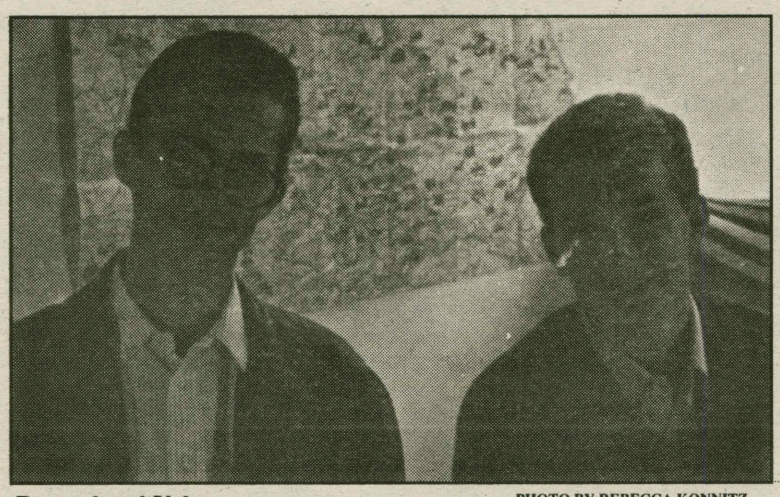
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The Central Council recently recognized the Conservative Club as an official campus organization and provided them with $200, their maximum for any new organization. Lukasz Urban '94, one of the leaders of the club, was pleased by this decision. While he wished they could have gotten more money, he realized that they "couldn't have done any better." According to Urban, the club is neither "a political group" or "a branch of any organization." He described it as a club for individuals with conservative viewpoints.



Pascual and Urban. PHOTO BY REBECCA KONNITZ

"Conservative viewpoint is missing from this campus"

Urban, a native of Lublin, Poland, and David Pascual '94, a Spaniard now living in Monaco, helped form the club for several reasons. They wanted to organize more activities than the Hamilton College Republicans were sponsoring, including bringing in guest speakers and publishing articles in *The Spectator*. Many conservative students were not joining the Hamilton College Republicans. Urban said he feels that the "conservative viewpoint is missing from this campus," because conservatives are not vocal. He believes that a small group of liberals dominate discussion, even though most students disagree with their views.

Pascual said that the club's purpose is to offer a different perspective to the campus and to stimulate discussion.

Urban believes in "sticking to tradition"

The club's definition of conservatism is slightly different from the popular conception of conservatism. Urban described his brand of conservatism as being traditionally European, and as being based on social terms rather than on economic terms. "We're not really concerned with economic matters," he explained. [Conservatism is] "sticking to tradition and certain values that have to be preserved in society." Urban defined these values as family, morality, religion, and national pride. He saw the recent popular support for Clarence Thomas as a sign of the American people's return to traditional values.

Pascual described his views as "reactionary" and as being based on religion, nationalism, and community. Urban and Pascual stressed, however, that the club encompasses a broad range of conservative opinions and is open to many different viewpoints. "We are not against anything," Pascual said.

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Refugee Recounts Flight from Khmer Rouge

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land to receive medical attention at a hospital. Fortunately, Taing's boss was able to sneak Emmie's grandmother across the border in her van. She and her grandmother had been very close. They would walk together at night in Chunburee, and her grandmother would buy her desserts. Emmie's grandmother was never the same after she returned from the hospital. She lost four children and eight grandchildren in Cambodia. She still suffers from depression and paranoia.

Taing cannot remember passing the second immigration interview, nor her journey to Bangkok, where the family stayed for a few months before finally arriving in the United States on April 23, 1981, seven years after her family's odyssey began.

The Taing family joined Emmie's uncle in the Bronx. Emmie had expected the United States to be a clean and friendly place; however, she was soon disappointed: "I thought that I would begin a new life in America, and everything would be nice and perfect." She remembers her struggle to learn a new language and to survive in a strange and often hostile environment.

Taing started the third grade in the spring of 1981. She was in an English as a Second Language class, a class for students who could not speak English. She remembers how the other children used to make fun of her because she was Asian and because she could not speak English. But by the time she was in the seventh grade she was in an honors class.

Taing remembers her anger at never being able to know her father and brothers, especially the time in the seventh grade when her grandfather showed her a picture of a Cambodian wedding and asked if she recognized the people in it. She remembers her shock when her grandfather told her it was her parents' wedding. She did not even know what her father looked like.

The warring parties in Cambodia signed a peace treaty Wednesday. If Cambodia becomes once again a free and peaceful land, Taing wants to go back, because she still has relatives in Cambodia. Her father's mother, brothers, and sister are still there. She does not like living in the United States. She feels that Americans are too ambitious, and that they care too much about money. "There is too much competition in the U.S; in Cambodia people work together," she commented.

Emmie feels that there was more of a sense of community in Cambodia. She said, "When people had food in Cambodia, they would share it. Here people only care about themselves." She also feels that people in Cambodia were happy with what they had, while in the United States people always want more.

National Alcohol Policies

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with irate students and alumni. Princeton's alumni are particularly vexed by their alma mater's actions. Each year the alumni of Princeton gather for a school wide reunion. In an article in *The New York Times*, it was estimated that 24,000 cans and bottles will be used this year, the equivalent of 60-65 kegs. So far, the students have not been greatly affected. Students say that kegs are still being snuck on to campus, and students may always go to the eating clubs. The eating clubs, Princeton's version of Greek societies, are off-campus, and therefore they are not covered by the new ordinance. The clubs did compromise and tighten the admission into the houses for first-year orientation. The first-years were not allowed in the clubs for the first week of school.

Both Dartmouth and William and Mary have experienced far less resistance from their alumni, possibly because of better communication. William and Mary even reported some positive response from the students. The use of cans seems to have reduced the amount of wasted beer. The students, however, pointed out how much more expensive cans and bottles are than kegs. The environmental issue was also handled by instituting an extensive recycling project.

The Dartmouth student body echoed several of the problems with the ban. They saw the keg ban as increasing cost, polluting the environment, and changing the social climate. Rahn Fleming, a substance abuse counselor at Dartmouth, has seen an increase in what he called "front-loading." Because people want to go out and be intoxicated for several hours, they drink all of the alcohol for the evening in ten minutes, which creates a very unhealthy situation. He has also seen an increase in the amount of illicit substances on campus, particularly marijuana.

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FYI : from the Health Center *Crabs*

"Crabs" are lice that infest the pubic area. They may also extend to the eyebrows, eyelashes, and armpits. They are not the same variety that infest the head. The adult louse feeds on human blood obtained through bites and lay their eggs (nits) in the pubic hair or on clothing fibers. They are spread by sexual contact or by contact with clothes, bed linens, or towels harboring lice. They are uncomfortable and embarassing, but they will not go away without treatment.

Symptoms include itching and irritation of the pubic area and visible adult lice and their nits. Nits are small greyish-white eggs firmly attached to the hair shaft.

Treatment consists of shampooing the area with a pediculicide shampoo. Clothes and bedding must be laundered and non-washable items must be treated with a pediculicide spray. Both the shampoo and spray can be obtained from the Health Center.

Sexual contacts and roommates should be notified and treated to prevent spreading the lice and reinfestation.

Mind Matters

by Cheryl Michaelson '92

Suicide

According to statistics, an increasing number of college students are trying to kill themselves. Suicide is the second-leading cause of death among American adolescents; nearly 1,700 kill themselves each year. It is also a subject that is surrounded by many myths that limit discussion and prevention, but it is important to treat every suicide threat as real and honest.

Researchers have found that three major causes of suicide are family difficulties, academic concerns, and difficulties in a sexual relationship. Many students try to form their own identities at college by breaking away from others' expectations. They are also isolated from the friends and relationships that have been supportive in the past. Other factors, such as extensive use of alcohol and other drugs, severe depression, feeling overwhelmed, and using threats to manipulate others, can all lead to this fateful decision.

People seldom commit suicide without giving some sign, whether subtle or straightforward, of their distress. If a person suddenly and inexplicably recovers from a severe depression, or seems especially withdrawn, has lost interests that were previously important, suddenly neglects hygiene, suddenly loses appetite, or gives away possessions, she or he may be having suicidal thoughts.

Some myths about suicide

It is a myth to assume that those who say they are considering suicide are not serious. It is better to take a false suicide threat seriously than to do nothing and risk it coming true. Suicide is not limited to any age or social class. Having suicidal thoughts does not mean that an individual is crazy; rather, the individual is looking for an escape when they see no other options.

A person thinking of suicide does not believe the crisis will end and thinks that there is no hope for improvement. It is untrue that once they have decided to act on this decision that there is nothing that you as a friend can do.

If a friend is contemplating suicide

If you think that a friend may be thinking of suicide, you should ask them directly. This will not "give them the idea," and your concern may show him or her that you see this as a serious situation and want to help find other solutions. If your friend says that she or he has thought of it, find out if he or she has a plan. If so, this places him or her at a higher risk

You should then ask your friend to promise not to act without speaking to you first. If your friend refuses, do not leave him or her alone. Call a professional counselor at once for help. Even if your friend promises, you should tell someone else and ask for help. It is important not to try to handle the situation alone.

Most importantly, if you or a friend is thinking of suicide, please seek help from a professional counselor. It is possible to confront problems and find solutions rather than try to escape them through suicide.

All information in this article taken from The College Student's Health Guide, *and* Suicide On Campus: Caring and Coping *by Nancy O'Malley.*

Conservative Club Created

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Thirty-five students signed up

The club is only in its beginning stages. Thirty-five people signed up at the activities fair, but the attendance at the first two meetings was relatively low. Urban and Pascual hope that greater publicity will increase the attendance at the next meeting, which will be held next week at a location to be announced. They hope to hold more philosophical discussions.

Many international students signed up for the organization, although few attended the meetings. Urban said that international students are often shocked by the "lefty" tilt of the campus debate.

Mike Dubke '92, the head of the Hamilton College Republicans, criticized the Conservative Club: "They're not politically conservative. What they care about the most is people using knives and forks in the dining halls." He continued, "If they want to be politically conservative, they should join the Hamilton College Republicans. If they're not political, they should change their name." He also criticized the Funding Commitee's decision to recognize the club: "I think we have enough uptight clubs funded on this campus."

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Professor Profile : Gary Wyckoff

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This year, Hamilton College welcomed Gary Wyckoff to campus as a new Assistant Professor of Government and the Director of the Arthur Levitt Public Policy Program. He grew up in Michigan, received his undergraduate degree from Macalester and his doctorate in economics from the University of Michigan.

Received teaching awards

Wyckoff served as an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. He then moved on to Indiana University for six years, where he taught at the School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Wyckoff won a pair of teaching prizes: one from the School and one from the University. The teaching prize from the School is for the best undergraduate teachers. This prize is voted on by the students and is awarded to forty faculty members. The other teaching prize is awarded to a group of the best teachers in the University, who then meet to discuss new ways of teaching, how to teach, what they should do differently to improve the system, and what teaching strategies or methods are effective.

Came to Hamilton to change curriculum

Wyckoff decided to come to Hamilton when he was offered a position that would him to help change the Government Department's curriculum and to recruit students into the Public Policy concentration. "The idea of Public Policy has been attractive to me ever since I was an undergraduate. The chance to shape a program is exciting to me," he said enthusiastically.

Wyckoff said, "Hamilton is very different from Indiana University. The University had thirty thousand students, twelve hundred majors, and forty faculty members in each area. The smallest size class is comprised of sixty-five students. The other classes vary in size."

Students "assertive," faculty "sharp"

He is very happy that he decided to come to Hamilton. "I like Hamilton very much. The faculty is much better here. They really care about teaching and are willing to put time into their teaching. They are also willing to see students outside of the classroom. The students here are more assertive. They don't hesitate to ask questions if they don't understand something. There is more give and take between the faculty and students. One of my colleagues at Indiana University said in a class of three hundred students he had not gotten one question, and this was mid-semester already. The department is comprised of excellent people who are pretty sharp. Everyone really gets along well."

Teacher of Public Policy

Wyckoff teaches American Political Process, Data Analysis in Government, and Public Policy students. He teaches Public Policy students to integrate the concepts of economics, government and philosophy. This Spring he will be teaching Introduction to Public Policy and Practicum in Public Policy, a course concerning health care. Wyckoff, who is interested in educational policy, especially educational equity, also serves as a thesis advisor for Government majors.

Director of Public Policy Program

Wyckoff is the Director of the Arthur Levitt Public Policy Program. Those students with concentration of courses in economics, governments, and philosophy use the tools to study government policies. "You don't just study how policies are developed, but whether they are effective, cost efficient and if they help people. In Public Policy you concentrate on programs of government and how they work while in American Political Process you discuss, for example, the best way to get elected to Congress."

"In the Public Policy Program you learn what AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) is, how it works, how effective it is, if it can be improved, and if it gets people out of welfare. You learn about Medicaid: does it help people who need hospitalization; and about Agriculture: how it works and how it affects the market for food," said Wyckoff.

Renovating house

His wife is currently awaiting the birth of their first child. When asked if he had any hobbies, Wyckoff said, "I'm working on my 1840 farm house. If you know farm houses, you know how much work they need. I'm ripping out walls, putting new walls up, painting, putting up molding, and dealing with an old furnace."

Scuba Divers Discover Underwater World

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Russ P. Golly, a diving instructor from National Aquatic Service, will teach a six-to-seven-week scuba diving course at Hamilton four times this year. This will allow adventurous Hamiltonians to explore the underwater world, which Golly called "unique and different."

He said that "scuba diving is the greatest thing you will ever do." Adrienne Korkosz '93, a scuba student, said that "scuba diving has always fascinated me. It seems really interesting to go underwater and see the aquatic life, especially the pretty corals."

The course first met on Monday, October 21. It will continue to meet every Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the pool lounge. The goal for the students is to gain the necessary knowledge to dive safely and at leisure. Students will be certified as divers after completing the course. They must attend all classes, refine their underwater skills, pass a final exam, do homework, and dive in open water. The class will be a hands-on experience, supplemented with lectures and videos.

Korkosz said that the first class consisted of a brief introductory speech by Golly, a video on snorkeling, and an hour of snorkeling in the pool. She said that while there are only three students in the class, Golly hopes to get more. Korkosz has snorkeled in lakes and this piqued her interest.

The first few weeks will focus on the various equipment used since, as Golly stated, "Diving is an equipment-intensive activity. Like flying, without equipment, it is tough." The weeks after will concentrate on "the physiological details which go on in the body when diving." In the class, students will familarize themselves with their tools: a mask, a snorkel, a mouthpiece, fins, a cylinder, a regulator, a weight belt, weights, and buoyancy control jackets. In addition to instruction and the above-mentioned equipment, students will receive a scuba textbook, divers' logbook, and repetitive diving tables. The cost is $189.00. The school charges an additional fee for participation in the open-water practicum which consists of five dives in actual open water conditions such as in a lake, river, or ocean. This is required to complete the course. Korkosz plans to go scuba diving next summer in a lake near her house.

National Aquatic Service, founded in the late 1950s, is located in Syracuse and is certified by Scuba Schools International. Schools certified by Scuba Schools International have instructed 28,000 to 29,000 people over the years. Golly himself has been diving since 1968 and has been teaching for ten years. He also trains prospective diving instructors. Golly has dived off the coasts of India, Mexico, Florida, Hawaii, Saudi Arabia, and New England.

The members of the class with diving instructor Golly. PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

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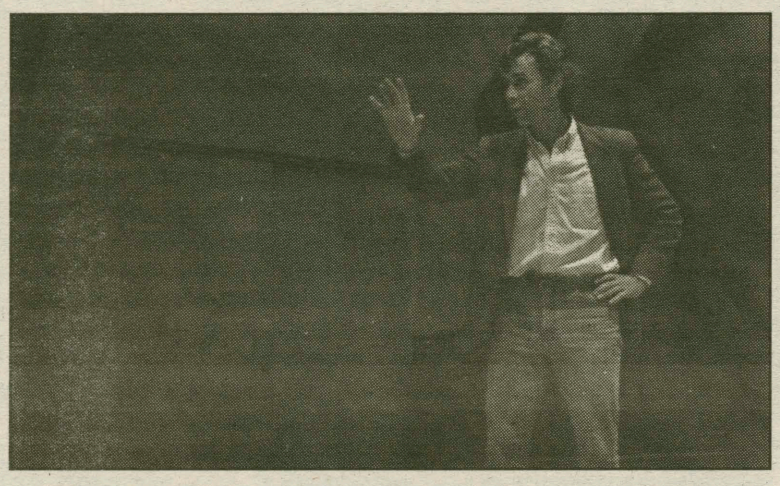
Arts & Entertainment

Bruce Kuhn Performs at Hamilton: Moving Actor Spreads Gospel of Luke

RACHEL WEISS
A & E STAFF WRITER

Sponsored by the Department of Theater and Dance, the Hamilton College Christian Fellowship, and Al-Ham, *The Gospel of Luke* was performed by actor Bruce Kuhn in the Kirkland Dorm Loft on Oct. 21, 22, and 23.



The dramatic performance of *The Gospel of Luke* originated from another actor's use of the Book of Mark as an acting exercise. This exercise, in which the actor memorized the whole book, evolved into an off-Broadway show. Bruce Kuhn, an actor in The Actors Theater of Louisville, was asked to take on *The Gospel of Luke*. Given only the Bible and three weeks, he had to prepare the show for an audience. The Louisville company is considered one of the top ten regional theaters in the country. Due to the (exceptionally) small cast and lack of necessity for elaborate scenery, this type of production seemed ideal for a regional theater.

The Book of Luke tells about the life story of Jesus. Beginning with the birth of John to Elisabeth and Zacharias and ending with Christ's ascending to Heaven, the book talks of Jesus, his message, his examples, and his followers in an honest and clear manner. The author, a Greek gentile named Luke, wrote this chapter around 63 A.D., it is generally agreed. Because he was the only non-Jewish writer of the Bible, he is thought to have brought a new perspective to it. Women and other groups that were not highly esteemed in first-century society had a more important role than in others. In fact, the play made many references to women, tax collectors, and the poor. Also, prayer is a recurring theme. Of the recorded prayers of Jesus, many are found only in Luke — as well as many teaching parables about prayer. According to tradition, Luke died in his early eighties of natural causes.In his one man show, Kuhn dramatically recited the *Gospel of Luke*, taken from the King James Version of the Holy Bible. as if he were telling the story directly to the audience. Dressed casually in jeans, Mr. Kuhn uses only his voice and movements to create and dramatize the characters and the story for nearly an hour and a half , bringing them to life in the imaginations of his audience. A student who saw the play thought that Kuhn's acting was, "very intense and focused. He was like a hurricane of enthusiasm and energy that compelled us to watch. I barely noticed the hour and thirty minutes go by."

Kuhn played the role as Montparnasse in Broadway's *Les Miserables*. Also, Kuhn has recently performed in the National Broadway musical *Chess*. Mr. Kuhn studied at the University of Washington, where he received classical training and his Master of Fine Arts from the University's Professional Actor Training Program under Dr. Robert Hobbs. There, he also taught fencing and stage combat, before receiving his Certification from the American Society of Fight Choreographers. He is currently studying acting with Uta Hagen in New York City.

Orpheus' Magical Music To Enchant Schambach

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A & E STAFF WRITER

The world renowned Orpheus Chamber Orchestra will perform Friday, October 25 at Hamilton College's Schambach Center. Based in New York City, Orpheus tours throughout the United States, and South America, as well as in Europe and Asia. Orpheus has received world-wide acclaim and many members have received recognition for solo, chamber, and orchestral work.

The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra is a unique group because, although large, it rehearses and performs without a director. The twenty-five member orchestra has adapted the fundamental principles of a small chamber group to work in an orchestral setting. All members of Orpheus work together in making the interpretive decisions usually made by a director. Each member has the opportunity to lead his or her section. "The section principal players for each piece form a core, which is then responsible for the initial concept and the rehearsal process of that piece."

The concert will open with *Symphony No.9 for Strings in C major* by Felix Mendelssohn. George Philipp Telemann's *Concerto for Flute, Bassoon, Strings and Continuo in F major* is second on the program. This piece features bassoonist Frank Morelli, the first bassoonist to be awarded a doctoral degree by the esteemed Julliard school and flutist Susan Palma, principal flutist of the American Composers Orchestra. Following intermission, the chamber orchestra will perform *Pastorale d'Ete* by Arthur Honegger. *Symphony No. 44 in E minor, 'Trauersymphonie"* by Franz Joseph Hayden concludes the concert.

The concert will be held at Hamilton College's Wellin Hall, Schambach Center, on Friday October 25 at 8:00 p.m. General subscription price is $36.00, $12.00 for students, and $8.00 for Hamilton students. Single tickets are $13.00 general admission, $5.00 student admission, and $3.00 for Hamilton students. For more information contact the Hamilton College ticket office at 859-4331.

The Hamilton College Theater and Dance Department will present its fall production,
Waiting For Godot
next weekend in Minor Theater.
Watch for more details in next week's* Spectator*!!!!!

Prime Cuts Music Review: *Buzzcocks rediscovered.*

BRIAN GLASER
A & E STAFF EDITOR

Fugazi, *Steady Diet of Nothing*. If proof of the Gang of Four's influence needs to be found, Washington D.C. is the place to look. Unlike virtually any other band, Fugazi has stayed true to the ideas and ethics expressed in the Go4's songs; they make the music that pleases them, they won't play a show anywhere that charges more than $5 a ticket and won't charge more than $9 for the CD, and they basically don't take any crap from anyone. So to say that the new album by Ian MacKaye and Co. is good or bad would be beside the point. The band wouldn't care and their fans wouldn't care. Suffice to say, then, that while *Steady Diet...* isn't like the three other Fugazi discs, it is still a great piece of music. Sure, the hardcore rant might have softened and the tempos might be a little slow, but critics from here to Arizona would be falling over each other trying to be the first to say "Brilliant!" if this were made by another band. An album of true independent rock by a truly independent band.

Nirvana, *Nevermind*. It seems that everyone, of late, has been wearing out their thesauri trying to think of new ways to praise this album. Here's why: these three guys from Seattle have picked up rock and roll instruments, written rock and roll songs, and made an album that rocks, rolls, and burns rock and roll to the ground. Kurt Corbain writes songs that have hooks *and* balls, and he sings them from the gut. Nirvana makes one coherent sound out of three instruments, and it's a sound that deserves to be heard.

Pixies, *Trompe Le Monde*. This is not the best Pixies album, but saying that a Pixies album that doesn't measure up to *Come on Pilgrim* is like saying that Miles didn't live up to Monk or Coltrane. This is both better than last year's *Bossanova* and miles ahead of most of the dreck that passes for music these days. They're not the first band to copy from the Jesus and Mary Chain, but I'm pretty sure that they are the first one to cover the J&MC ("Head On"). Black Francis articulates the Chain's sound with both guitar and voice, making sounds that threaten to break apart at any moment. Plus, it's just a lot of fun to hear, from the weird moments like "The Navajo Knows" and "Space (I Believe In)" to the less weird bits like "Letter to Memphis." Listen up, 'cause the Pixies make challenging ear candy.

Now, This Week's Great Lost Album

Have you ever fallen in love with someone you shouldn't have fallen in love with? Pete Shelly has, and he and his fellow Buzzcocks made their punk axes grind to that simple pop idea. What the Buzzcocks were was a *singles* band, which is why their 1979 compilation *Singles Going Steady* is this week's Great Lost Album.

Since the single was their strongest medium, no Buzzcocks album has the complete gestalt of a singles collection. Just from the opening cut, "Orgasm Addict," the hooks lodge into your skull and refuse to let go. Song after song is filled with tune, whimsy, and truth. Some people never get the Buzzcocks out of their heads: the Fine Young Cannibals covered "Ever Fallen in Love?" on their last album, and King Missle has recorded "Love You More."

Sure, there's nothing here that has the power of '77 Sex Pistols or Clash. But the Buzzcocks weren't interested in revolution. They heard the DIY promise of punk and thought that it was a great way to get this stuff off of their collective chest. But the stuff that bothered them wasn't the dole or the government; it was the girl next door who wouldn't kiss them and the guy next door who wouldn't turn down his stereo. Viable subjects for pop songs, sure, but they were made into viable subjects for punk songs by the musical attack of Shelly and Diggle's buzzsaw guitars. And when Shelly tried to cast his songs alone on his solo album, *Homosapien*, they weren't as effective without the Buzzcock's backing.

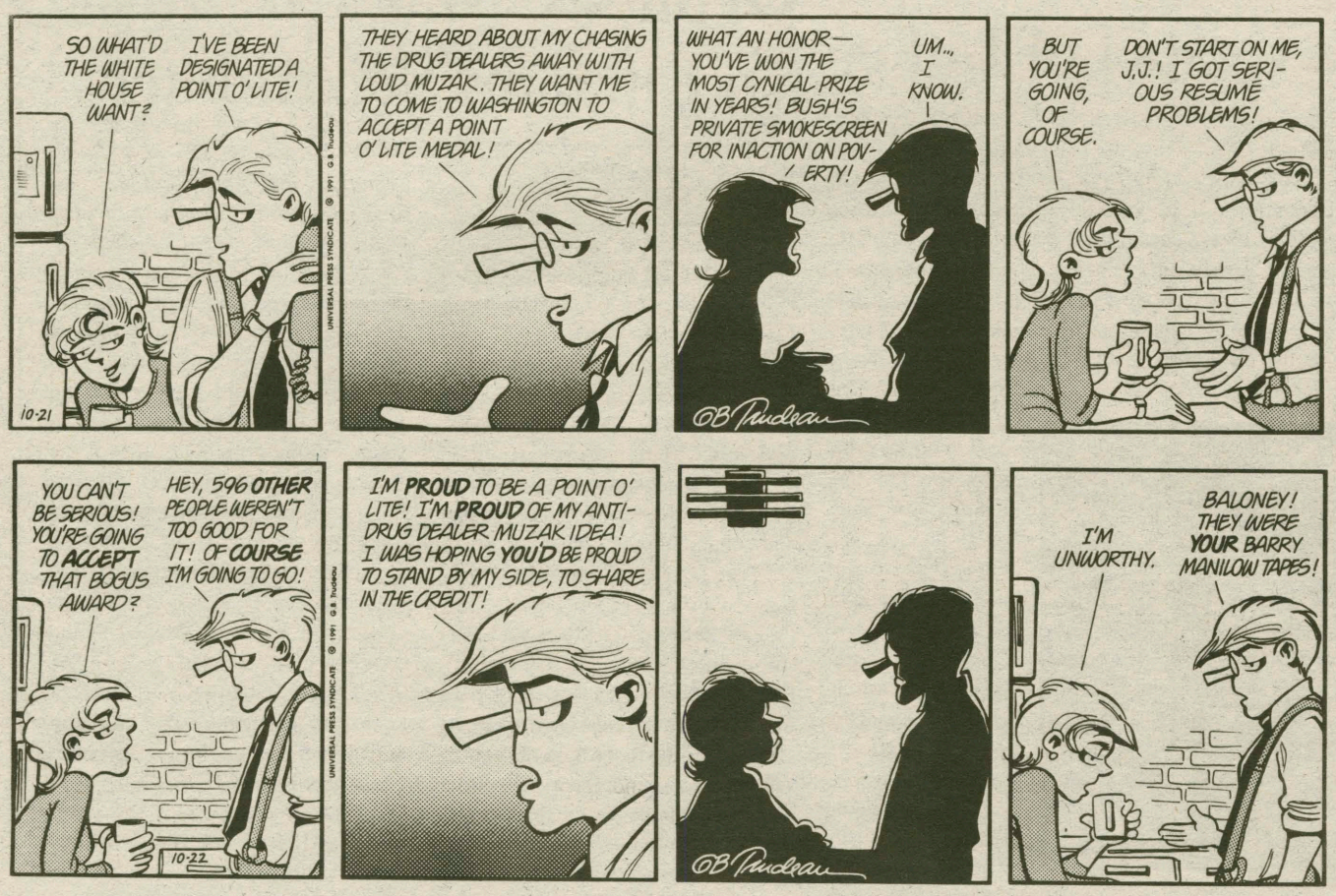
Singles Going Steady is a winning proposition: every song is a complete, pithy pop gem, and all the playing is first-rate. This is the first band to come out of the Manchester scene, and arguably the best.

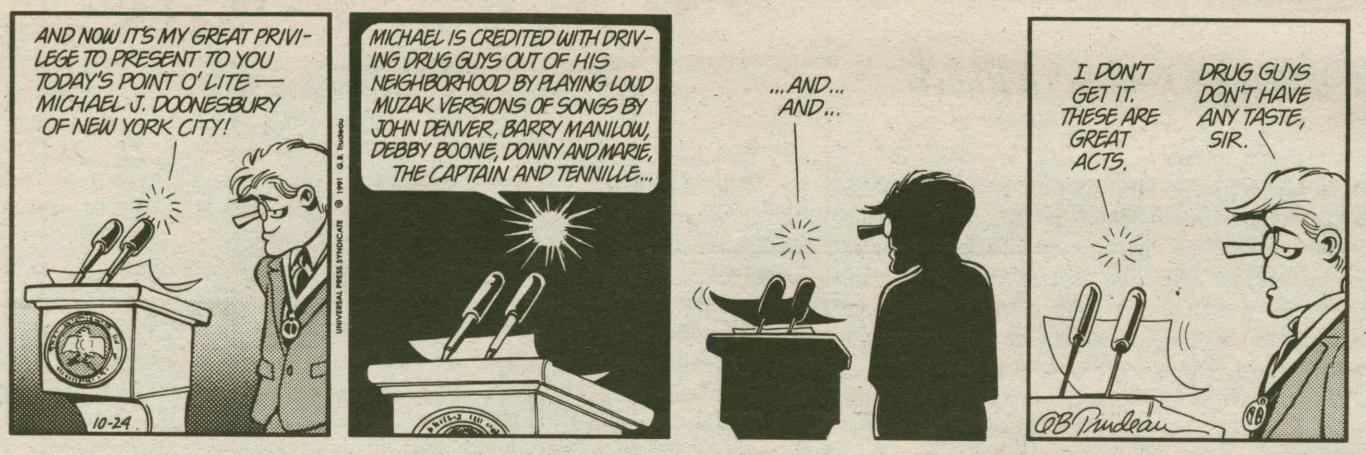
*Art*icle Pick

"Some of my best pick-up lines are reflected in my art."

This week, the Arts and Entertainment department has chosen to present the prestigious honor of *Art*icle Pick to Thomas Schellhammer, a.k.a. (Schells.) Schells, a Delta Upsilon brother and history major from Erie, PA, has been an active sculptor for the past nine years, and those who have visited his humble abode in Carnegie and have seen his work can attest to his natural talent. When he was young, Schells' artistic mother bought him his first playdough set, with which he created phallic symbols of all colors. Later, the sculpting of a clay harp sparked his interest in the actual instrument, which to this day, he can often be heard playing. Schells enjoys deejaying for WHCL's "Sex Camp," and leading safaris through Africa during the summer. In addition, Schells also knits skirts, which are on sale in his room, while quantities last.

Likes: Edible underwear, myself, sing-alongs with Ned Ginty, Dr. Phallic cartoons and long walks through downtown Utica
Dislikes: Steve Lemmer, Boston, getting caught and going home alone
Hobbies: Harp playing, remembering the night before, crawling, and dominating *Trivial Pursuit* games at "The Rig"
Favorite Musical Artists: The Time, Digital Underground, Sex Blimp, Skinny and Doc, Beethoven and Prince
Favorite Harpists: Myself and Mitch Kumpstein
Favorite Area Coordinators: Mike Smith and Lou Pellegrino
Favorite Film: *Taboo V*
Thing he can't live without: Mike Epstein
Favorite Food: 'Sisco wine over live crayfish
Most Worthwhile Experience: The previous night
Biggest Fear: Sobreity and reality


SO WHAT'D THE WHITE HOUSE WANT?
I'VE BEEN DESIGNATED A POINT O' LITE!
10-21
THEY HEARD ABOUT MY CHASING THE DRUG DEALERS AWAY WITH LOUD MUZAK. THEY WANT ME TO COME TO WASHINGTON TO ACCEPT A POINT O' LITE MEDAL!
WHAT AN HONOR— YOU'VE WON THE MOST CYNICAL PRIZE IN YEARS! BUSH'S PRIVATE SMOKESCREEN FOR INACTION ON POVERTY!
UM... I KNOW.
BUT YOU'RE GOING, OF COURSE.
DON'T START ON ME, J.J.! I GOT SERIOUS RESUMÉ PROBLEMS!
YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS! YOU'RE GOING TO ACCEPT THAT BOGUS AWARD?
HEY, 596 OTHER PEOPLE WEREN'T TOO GOOD FOR IT! OF COURSE I'M GOING TO GO!
10-22
I'M PROUD TO BE A POINT O' LITE! I'M PROUD OF MY ANTI-DRUG DEALER MUZAK IDEA! I WAS HOPING YOU'D BE PROUD TO STAND BY MY SIDE, TO SHARE IN THE CREDIT!
I'M UNWORTHY.
BALONEY! THEY WERE YOUR BARRY MANILOW TAPES!
GO WITH HIM? GET REAL, MOM, WHO WANTS TO BE MRS. POINT O' LITE?
10-23
IT'S BASICALLY A P.R. DRILL. AFTER HE GETS HIS LITTLE MEDAL, THEY TROT HIM OUT IN FRONT OF THE PRESS.
THE WHOLE THING'S A CYNICAL CHARADE, MOM. I JUST HOPE MIKE MANAGES TO HOLD ON TO HIS DIGNITY!
"...AND I'D LIKE TO THANK THE PRESIDENT FOR INSPIRING ME TO..."
GOSH, STOP IT! YOU'RE EMBARRASSING ME!


AND NOW IT'S MY GREAT PRIVILEGE TO PRESENT TO YOU TODAY'S POINT O' LITE — MICHAEL J. DOONESBURY OF NEW YORK CITY!
10-24
MICHAEL IS CREDITED WITH DRIVING DRUG GUYS OUT OF HIS NEIGHBORHOOD BY PLAYING LOUD MUZAK VERSIONS OF SONGS BY JOHN DENVER, BARRY MANILOW, DEBBY BOONE, DONNY AND MARIE, THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE...
...AND... AND...
I DON'T GET IT. THESE ARE GREAT ACTS.
DRUG GUYS DON'T HAVE ANY TASTE, SIR.
MICHAEL, ON BEHALF OF THE POINTS O' LITE FOUNDATION, I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON BECOMING POINT O' LITE NO. 597!
10-25
THE WORK YOU DID GETTING RID OF THOSE DRUG GUYS WAS MARVELOUS, JUST MARVELOUS!
SO WHY DON'T WE PROCEED WITH OUR PHOTO-OP HERE... DON'T CROWD, PLEASE—ONE AT A TIME! LET'S NOT TURN THIS INTO A MEDIA CIRCUS!
AHEM!
UH... JUST A SECOND, SIR.
SAY, MICHAEL, HAVE YOU HEARD THAT NEW HIT COUNTRY SONG, "POINT O' LITE"?
WHY, YES, SIR, I HAVE.
10-26
WE'RE VERY PROUD OF IT! ONE OF MY STAFF HELPED WRITE IT AND GET THE TRAVIS BOY TO RECORD IT! OUR PEOPLE ALSO MADE THE VIDEO! I JUST LOVE THAT SONG!
"IF YOU SEE WHAT'S WRONG...AND YOU TRY TO MAKE IT RIIIGHT...YOU WILL BE...A POINT O'LIITE!
VERY GOOD, SIR.
I WANT TO KNOW HOW I CAME UP WITH THE NAME "POINT O' LITE"?
WOULD I? I'LL BET THAT'S A FASCINATING STORY!

Personals

???-
Thank you for noticing our young love. It's great!!
-AMG (B.S.)

E & the Naomi's,
24 hours, hearts, heat, a car that gets up and goes, and party 'til the money runs out. Thanks for taking me home, y'all make me grin. CHA-CHING.
-Jack

Mr. Faucet,
Why don't you talk with me? No, I'm not paranoid and you know the bad lies within you.
-New Business

E. Beaver,
Thanks for everything and for always being there for me. If you ever need me, I am here always. I will miss you this week-end. Good luck this week-end, although I know that you do not need luck. See you in Bermuda with two pillows...no WSB!
Love, "Cu"

South Tower Julie,
Thanks for the great time antiquing. It was a refreshing diversion from the doldrums of college life. Perhaps dinner is in our future.
-A

WCJLBW,
Tennis, anyone? What's the score anyway? Doesn't LOVE come in there somewhere?! Let's just hope the ball stays on the right side of the court. Out of frustration & annoyance, I peeled him off my tires. He made too much noise and PLUS I needed my tires cleaned...you never know when I'll come upon another road block. BEWARE!! You're the greatest freud (oops, I mean friend) I could ever ask for.
Tons of Love, Sympathy, & Secrets,
Brown Eyed Girl

Brown Eyed Girl, a.k.a. Ms. Watson,
What a weekend. Didn't I say it would be great or **ELSE**? Strange **HOW** advice changes as its effects affect the giver. Well...thanks for the ears.
-Sherlock 859-4444.
PS-Note the name change. WCJLWHTJBG was just too long.

Danny,
Two thumbs up on your movie debut. I love you so much sweetheart.
Your Co-star,
Debbie

Crewtons,
Good luck at The Fish. Let's hope that we don't sink especially in our groovy Halloween attire.
Love,
Your Favorite "Cheerleader" and your biggest "Fan"

Hey ZeZe,
Where have you been lately? I haven't seen you in what seems like forever. Is there such a thing? I hear you are becoming quite the computer geek...Well, whatever you do, don't grow up! You won't like what you see...honest. Keep smiling! I miss you.
-Kermit

L.P.,
Can we be anymore obvious or wimpish? I think not. Good luck this weekend and keep smiling...By the way, why are you such a violent person? It wouldn't have anything to do with locker room talk would it? Go figure...

Moo,
Smile, you're free now! Our new football has a home, let's take it to wave goodbye to the dead fish! Love ya!

Hey Dick,
Heard your birthday was quite the social event of the year. Oh so sorry to have missed it, but what can you do? Better luck next year....

Hello Barefoot,
I hope you have a good weekend. Just relax and destress a little.
-Embarrassed

Photocopy Phantom,
Hints? Clues?
-Paper People

Slick, Sly & Ed...soon there will be a crime...or a parteeee!

WHCL DJ SPOTLIGHT
Salutes Classic Queens

BETH MERRILL
A & E EDITOR

This week's edition of WHCL DJ Picks salutes Debbie Maxfield '94 and Claire Goldstein '94 for their classical music show, "Mid-Day Classics," airing on Sundays from noon to 2 p.m.

Claire Goldstein '94 and Debbie Maxfielf '94 PHOTO BY SARAH HANES

Claire was encouraged by Josh Lerman '92 and Chris Moser '92, while broadcasting news for the "Jazzmanian Devils'" show. "At first I was really intimidated [about doing a show]. I wasn't sure what kind of insights I could offer to the listeners," admits Claire. However, after years of dinner conversations about classical music, and of reading program notes, Claire and her listeners realized she did indeed have something to offer. "A lot of people are intimidated by classical music, but I think our show's pretty accessible," without being insulting to their musical intelligence. Claire had a show during the spring of last year, and this year, invited Debbie to join her.

Debbie explains that when people are first introduced to classical music, they either love it, hate it, or will learn to appreciate it. Both deejays agree that "it's fine to have us as background, but after a while, it gets annoying." Classical music can be "interesting to listen to; it draws you in, then lets you go," explains Claire. "When many people think of classical music, they think of the *Pachelbel Canon*, or the background music from TV commercials. There's a huge range [in the classical genre], from soothing to exciting," she defends.

As Claire now realizes, "Growing up, I didn't know there was anything but classical music. I was an active child, entranced and calmed by the soothing voices of National Public Radio deejays (which she tries to think of now that she has her own classical music show). I remember going to every Chamber Music Society concert since I was three years old." Claire has also been playing the flute since the fourth grade.

Debbie, who has played the clarinet for 12 years, in addition to the saxophone and E flat clarinet for a combined total of four years, can't remember a time when music wasn't a part of her life. In addition to attending and counseling at a music camp for five years, she has been in numerous musicals, community theaters, stage bands and orchestras, as well as a very musically inclined family, where each relative plays a different instrument.

The deejaying duo feels that most people listen to their show "because: A. They have a hangover and can't get out of bed, B. They're doing work and need background music, C. They have nothing better to do than see what idiots are on the radio, or D. They really appreciate it."

"Mid-Day Classics" provides a different theme every week, such as: Baroque music, guitar, concertos, tone poems, literature themes, visual image themes such as seasons, and salutes to composers' birthdays. While they play both famous and little-known composers, it would be difficult to even begin to list them, since they're covering a musical era of nearly 500 years.

One of their show's "claims to fame" occurred when a letter to the *Clinton Courier* harshed on WHCL in general. The modest deejays explain that the "one sort of redeeming quality" of the letter stated something to the effect that the author had to admit that there were nice voices on the classical afternoon show. Tune in to Debbie and Claire on Sundays from 12-2 p.m., and see for yourselves just how soothing thair voices really are.

Sister Double Happiness Warms Hearts and Bends Minds With "College Rockin' Blues"

MARC RUXIN
A & E MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

The past decade has been the most prolific in the history of rock and roll music. We've seen the emergence of college garage bands, the evolution of sixties and seventies classic rock heros, the creation of new genres such as rap, a rebirth in reggae, and finally the resurgence of the blues. With so many sounds flooding radio stations and music stores, today's music features a lot of crossover bands who have managed to fuse many of these sounds together, thereby creating something new out of something old.

Examples of this musical fusion can be heard in the new music of bands like Blues Traveler and Widespread Panic. Blues Traveler is not exactly blues, nor is it exactly classic rock. Instead it is a tailored fusion that rests popularly between the two. The same can be said for Widespread Panic, except that they find a third style form which to pull from. They seem to add to this bluesy-rock to the same college oriented artistry that categorizes the early work of bands like REM and The Feelies.

Although a weighty background, the latest band to fit this crossover genre is San Francisco's Sister Double Happiness. A four piece band specializing in a solid rock guitar and drums, bluesy harmonica, country mandolin, and almost-Joe-Cocker-sort-of scratchy vocals, Sister Double Happiness sounds as bland as the sum of its parts upon first listening. But after a few times through, the true genius begins to surface. The manipulation and mastery of so many styles of music provides an almost perfect balance.

Their first major label record, entitled *Heart and Mind*, features twelve consistent tunes that I would describe as "college rockin' blues." Lyrically, the focus is on the world of broken love and empty bar stools. Generic- maybe, but that just may be the point- mood simulation, or a subtle poke at the silly world of rock poetry. On "Dark Heart," singer Gary Floyd roughly coughs, "There's a dark heart parked out in your destiny/ Ready to whisk you off from where you want to be."

On *Heart and Mind*, the sequence of songs alternates. Every other one is loud and electric-guitar dominated, followed by a soft piano or brass backing. This is a technique that first appeared last year on an album by Flaming Lips, an effort in which only the mellower tunes were accessible enough to me. But Sister Double Happiness isn't as hard or as soft as the work of Flaming Lips, so every tune is not only accessible, but the contrast between tunes adds an extra, almost bonus dimension to this band's dedication to musical grafting.

The hard driving and energetic guitar work and drumming are what Sister Double Happiness has been most associated with. But what seems odd is that, since the release of *Heart and Mind*, the band has been billed as a new music band, finding a place at the top of the independent music charts, surrounded by names like Robyn Hitchcock, The Cure, and The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Like everything else in history, music too seems to be cyclical, straying away for awhile, and then inevitably returning to its roots. Sister Double Happiness is a prime example of this. Musical diffusion is alive and is cutting and pasting bits and pieces to bits and pieces. *Heart and Mind* is a solid piece of "everything" music that represents a quickly-emerging musical genre that draws from just about every archive. So if you're looking for the next chapter to the Blues Traveler and Widespread Panic story, pick up Sister Double Happiness and you'll probably have a hard time putting it down.

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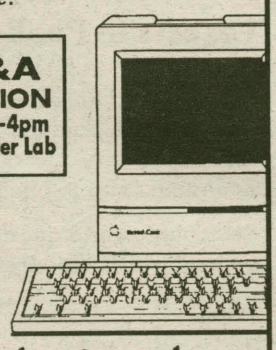

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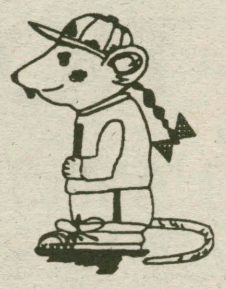

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Black Canary Takes Flight In New Comic Mini-Series

DARRELL R. BEEBE
A & E EDITOR

It is hard enough being a superhero, but when you are a woman and a superhero, your chances of starring in a successful comic book series are very slim. The DC Comics company knows this, with past tries, and failures, such as *Amethyst, Vixen, Huntress*, and the one-shot *Zatanna* special. Although DC's *Wonder Woman* and Marvel's *She-Hulk* are notable exceptions, the field of comics just does not look kindly upon heroines. But that does not stop anyone from trying, including DC. Last weekend, the *Black Canary: New Wings* four-issue miniseries made its debut.

For those who may not know her, Black Canary is a character who has been around in the DC Universe for about forty years. Created by writer Robert Kanigher and artist Carmine Infantino, the "golden age" Black Canary made her first appearance in a back up feature in *Flash Comics* #86. It wasn't long before she pushed out the star of that back up, a hero named Johnny Thunder, and top billing became hers. She was also inducted into the Justice Society of America (a predecessor of today's Justice League) in *All Star Comics* #40. But, *Flash Comics* ended with issue #104, and the JSA feature ended in *All Star* #57, and that was the end of Black Canary's solo career for a while. Luckily, character "Limbo" has a revolving door, and a revived and revised JSA, including Canary, made a reappearance in *Justice League of America* #21, twelve years later. Black Canary reappeared in a team up with Starman in a two-part *Brave and the Bold* series. This brought her back into the continuity of the DC Universe, and led to her joining the Justice League of America in issue #74. Around this time, she became the lover of popular hero Green Arrow, and co-starred with him in his adventures. However, the time and continuity began to bear down on the heroine, prompting the split of the character into two Black Canaries, the golden age woman, and her daughter, the Justice League version. The younger version, the lover of Green Arrow, was further differentiated from the original in that she was given a multi-purpose sonic power, called her 'canary cry'. It is this version, minus the 'cry,' who stars in this 1991 miniseries.

I had to buy the book because I had always liked the character, from the first time I was introduced to her in *Justice League of America* #250. Sporting a different uniform than the black "bathing suit," gloves, boots, and fishnet stockings that she now wears, she was nonetheless awesome. When that incarnation of the long-running Justice League disbanded, Canary was key in reforming it into the new, of America-less Justice League, and the Justice League International. It was then that I really got to "know" her. So when I discovered that she was starring in her own miniseries, I was excited. Unfortunately, I was a little let down.

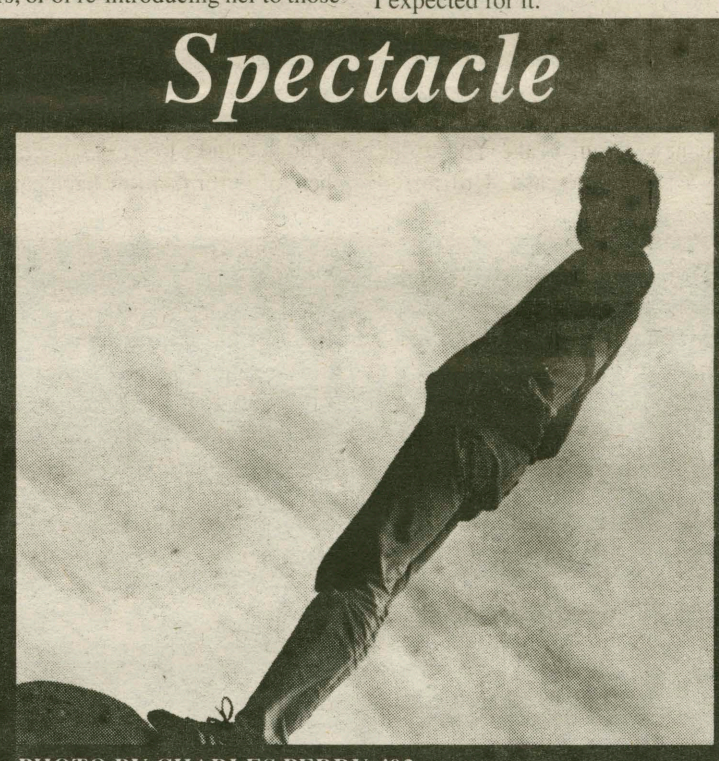
Black Canary: New Wings is written by Sarah E. Byam, and Trevor VonEeden and Dick Giordano provide the art. Not of the traditional, super-villain versus superhero type of story, it is of the gritty, semi-realistic plot that can be found in the current *Green Arrow* series or Marvel's *Punisher*. It isn't the type of story that I particularly care for (I am a fan of the superhero versus super-villain genre), so perhaps I am a little jaded. The story involves many different elements, not least of which include gang activity, the drug war, and a cult of Neo-Nazis, all set in Seattle, Washington. How all of these elements tie-in to one another is beyond me, but then again, it is only the first issue. The answer to this mystery is what is supposed to keep the reader interested for three more issues. I also think that it is hard to get a grasp on Black Canary's personality, and that is due to the shallow quality of writing. Because I cannot see what makes the heroine tick, or what her motivation is, it is difficult for me to care what happens to her. I as a reader am not brought into the story with her, and so no emotional attachment is made. I hope that this is resolved in the next issue, or else I may not care about the conclusion.

Another aspect of the writing that I find troubling is that the writer assumes that the reader already knows all about the character before he or she picks up the book. We are supposed to know that Black Canary's secret identity is Dinah Lance, that she is (now) a martial artist, or that her lover, a man named Oliver, is actually Green Arrow. But worst of all, and this came as a bitter shock to me, the reader was also supposed to know that her "canary cry" was blocked irretrievably a few years back in the miniseries *Green Arrow: The Longbow Hunter*. All of these facts, except the last name and lost powers, are easily deduced from the art and dialogue, except if perhaps you are a reader totally new to DC comics. In my opinion, the writing doesn't do that good of a job at introducing the character and her supporting characters to new readers, or of re-introducing her to those readers with only a passing interest in the character. If it wasn't for a page and a half of text on Black Canary's history, some readers could feel that they are missing something, and they would be right.

The art, if you aren't used to it, can be a little distracting. It has a gritty, shadowed, and harsh look and edge to it which helps to set the mood of the material. It really isn't that bad, though, if you give it a second chance. The action scenes are well paced and dynamic, and they try to make up for the flaws in dialogue and plot. When Black Canary kicks a foe, you can tell that he is in pain. And the cover art shows a really nice half-horizon, half-ariel view of Seattle. The colors, by Julia Lacquement, are dark and somber; she uses a lot of purple, dark blues, greens, and black to help portray the dark world in which Black Canary fights. It is a bold affect, but it definitely works.

Despite the choppy storytelling and brash art, *Black Canary: New Wings* is an interesting buy, only because I think that the character concept and the situation that she is heading for are intriguing. I am anxious to see if more of my expectations for the series are destroyed, or if it can indeed live up to the standards I expected for it.

Spectacle



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Check Out Nosferatu and the Aurora Borealis

If you want bluegrass, or perhaps folk, or even some southern rock, pop, swing, cerebral jazz or a hint of klezmer, spend an evening with Northern Lights featured Saturday, October 26 at 8 p.m. at the K.A.C. Coffeehouse.

These Flying Fish recording artists make a return visit to the Kirkland Art Center to perform their eclectic style of music, which is based in bluegrass but distinctively new. Soaring vocal harmonies and highly skillful instrumentals are the trademarks of the quartet, comprised of mandolin player and group founder Taylor Armerding; Jeff Horton on bass; Bill Henry on lead guitar; and master banjo player, Mike Kropp. This Saturday, the Northern Lights perform a mixture of original and traditional songs, many featured on their four albums.

The band has a fiercely devoted following, as evidenced by their recent Boston Music Award for "Outstanding Country Act" and the rise of their new album "Take You to the Sky" on Bluegrass Unlimited Magazine's National Bluegrass Survey, which tabulates the top 30 songs played by the radio stations across the country. Two of Armerding's originals, "Winterhawk" and "Northern Rail", soared to the top five within six months of the album's release in May 1990. The album features Grammy Award-winning Alison Krauss on fiddle, and Peter Rowan contributes a guest vocal.

Northern Lights will shine at the K.A.C. Coffeehouse on Saturday. Tickets are $8 and can be purchased at the door on a first come, first serve basis.

If bluegrass music doesn't strike your fancy, how about vampires? Also happening this Saturday is the first installment of the Kirkland Art Center's Halloween films. *Nosferatu* (1922) is *the* original Dracula film. Using Bram Stoker's novel, and breaking from German tradition by shooting on location, director F.W. Murnau manages brilliantly - even without sound - to create an atmosphere of terror that few have equalled. With his skeleton-like frame, long nails, rodent face, and long, pointed ears, Max Schreck was the first and eeriest of all the screen Draculas. Seventy years later, he will still give you the creeps! If you are looking for a more contemporary version, try Werner Herzog's 1979 remake on Saturday, November 30. Herzog's remake was made in German, but dubbed in English. Both *Nosferatu*s will be shown as afternoon matinees, starting at 1 p.m. Admission is $2.50 (students 1/2 price) and refreshments will be available.

For information about either events, call the Kirkland Art Center at 853-8871.

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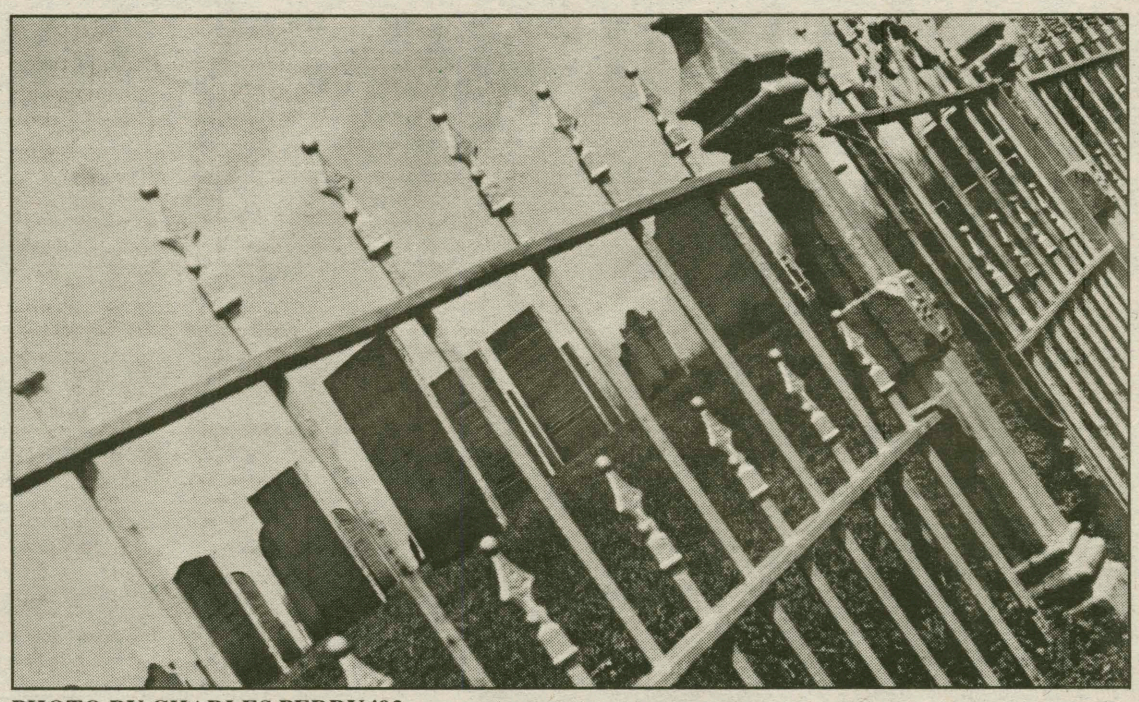

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Saturday, October 26

10 p.m.--F&F FilmsPresents: *La Cage Aux Folles**

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7:30 p.m.--F&F FilmsPresents: *La Cage Aux Folles**

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DENNIS WILLIAMS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, Eric Grey ran into the record books with the best single game by a running back in the history of Hamilton College. Unless you've been in a hole for the past week you've already heard about Saturday's performance. Grey rushed for 244 yards on 22 carries. The miraculous thing is that Grey never saw a down in the final quarter. This record breaking effort earned him NESCAC offensive player of the week honors, as well as ECAC offensive player of the week honors. But more importantly, Grey's effort contributed to a 24-6 win over the visiting Middlebury Panthers, and brought Hamilton football back to that elusive .500 plateau.

Hamilton's first scoring drive of the game began on their own 34 yard-line, early in the first quarter. It was a textbook drive establishing the running game, in order to open up the passing lanes. Dan Spitzen found one of those lanes and trotted 15 yards into the end zone, after receiving a short pass from quarterback Andy Scott on the first play of the second quarter. When Middlebury got the ball back, they looked ready to answer. Until playmaker, Aurelius Henderson nailed Panther Eric Sevigny just as he was ready to receive a pass from his quarterback Pat Dyson, and Craig Mueller came down with the deflection. With the ball back, the Hamilton offense began the Eric Grey Show. Grey burst through his offensive line and into the secondary, and down the right side for a 59-yard scoring run. That would be all the scoring in the first half Hamilton entered the locker room ahead by two touchdowns.

Opening the fourth quarter, the Continentals had another long clock-eating drive and came away with a 23-yard field goal by senior Pat Linder, who also successfully converted all three Hamilton extra points. Later in the quarter Andy Scott handed to Grey again who rattled down the field for a 57-yard score, which would end his afternoon, breaking Jim Korfanta's record of 242 yards from 1986. Middlebury's late score cannot not even be called a comeback attempt, but with 8:59 left in the game they got their only 6 points, with a feeble drive.

Coach Frank and Grey were both quick to point out after the game the great play of the offensive line.

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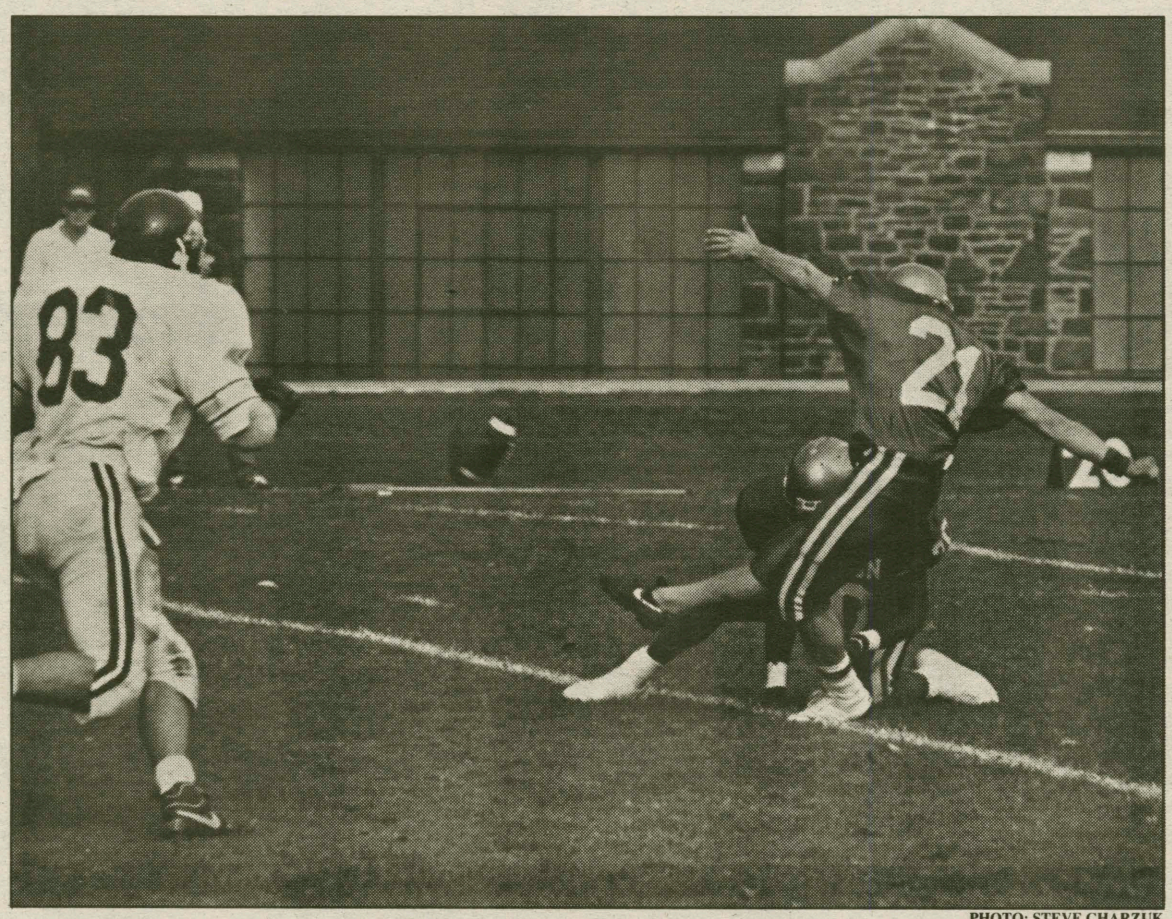

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Senior placekicker Pat Linder is perfect inside of 30 yds. this year and is 12-12 on extra-point attempts.

Field Hockey Edges Rochester, 1-0 For Sixth Straight Victory

CONNIE DOUGLAS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the Lady Continentals played the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets defeating the visitors 1-0. This victory brings Hamilton's current record to 8-2-2. With many parents watching and the occasional fall of chilly rain, Hamilton dominated the entire game. Both offensively and defensively the team played very well. They executed sharp midfield to midfield connections, consistently bringing the ball down field. The majority of the game was played within U of R's defensive twenty five.

Kati Hilles scored the only goal of the game on a beautiful shot off the goalie's pads, winning the game 1-0 in the first twenty seconds on play. She was assisted by Karen Dronzek. The entire squad played a good game, a superb team effort. Kati Hilles, Captain Melissa Beebe and Giselle Baluarte had extraordinary games all around. Hamilton outshot the Yellow Jackets by 10, and had 13 penalty corners to their 5. The team would have liked to have scored a few more goals, but a victory is a victory. The game was the Continentals last home game; the Seniors have hung up their white jerseys..

The team is now getting ready for their last regular season game against Oneonta next Saturday. This game will prove to be very important in their ranking for State Tournament.

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Field Hockey is unbeaten in their last ten games, 8-0-2.

Women's Soccer Posts Shutout In Win Over Utica College, 2-0

GAIL SZAKACS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

If such an honor existed at Hamilton College, Sarah Burke would be named the Varsity Women's soccer player of the week. Coming off the bench in the second half, Burke dazzled the opponents with her aggressive play and tallied two key goals for the Continentals in Wednesday's (8/23) 2-0 victory over Utica College. Burke's goals, the first two of her career, may be the difference between ending the season early and continuing into post-season play.

As of now, there are twelve teams fighting for only four tournament spots. Decisions on who makes the tournament will not be announced until Sunday, October 27, 1991. Key victories over St. Lawrence and Clarkson and the string of victories with which the Continentals concluded their season should improve Hamilton's chances tremendously.

The win at Utica capped a four game win streak for the Continentals. On Thursday, October 17, 1991, Hamilton kept their streak alive with a 1-0 triumph over Potsdam. Coming off October break, Hamilton appeared sluggish for much of the first half, but they eventually regained their high intensity level and managed to pull out another victory.

With the conclusion of the regular season, Hamilton finds themselves posting a respectable 6-6-2 record. The most important thing for the Continentals, in terms of tournament hopes, is their impressive play towards the end of the season. Making it into the State Tournament would be a remarkable achievement for Hamilton. After last year's dismal 3-11 record, many people were ready to give up on the Women's Soccer team. But, with a lot of hard work and determination, the Continentals made a name for themselves in the NESCAC league this year. Heads started turning at the mention of Hamilton's Varsity Women's Soccer team for the first time in many years.

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Spec SportsWire

Cuomo: Chop Not Degrading

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) _ Gov. Mario Cuomo said Friday the "tomahawk chop" used by Atlanta Braves fans isn't degrading as American Indian groups have charged and instead is just "part of the madness" of sports fanaticism.

"I don't think it's degrading," Cuomo said of the chop. "It is any worse than the wave? Is it any worse than guys sitting there with hog masks on."

American Indian groups have criticized the "chop" and its accompanying tom-tom beat and war whoops, saying they demeaned Indians and reduced them to a stereotypes. Seen doing the "chop" have been actress Jane Fonda and her fiance, Braves owner Ted Turner.

Cuomo said the concerns of the Indian groups deserved "special understanding" because "they're perhaps the most abused part of our population."

But he said he thought the cheer from Braves fans was just their attempt to have fun.

Art Donovan Hospitalized

TOWSON, Md. (AP) _ Art Donovan, former Hall of Fame lineman for the Baltimore Colts, was listed in stable condition Friday after being hospitalized the previous after suffering chest pains while dining at a local restaurant.

Carol Smith, nursing supervisor at St. Joseph Hospital here, declined to given details about Donovan's condition or reveal whether he suffered a heart attack, although he was treated in the coronary care unit.

"Mr. Donovan is a patient here and is in stable condition," she said.

Donovan was attending a 50-year anniversary celebration of Peerce's Plantation restaurant in Jacksonville when he was stricken.

Gretzky's Dad Listed as Critical

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) _ Wayne Gretzky's father underwent six hours of surgery Saturday to repair a brain aneurysm and was listed in critical condition, the Los Angeles Kings said.

Walter Gretzky, 53, has been hospitalized since Wednesday at Hamilton General Hospital in Hamilton, Ontario, after becoming ill while working on the family farm near Brantford.

The younger Gretzky has missed two Kings games to be at his father's bedside with the rest of his family. The team said it is unknown when he will return.

Quote Of The Week

"Take it like a man. Take your three strikes and sit down."
—Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz when asked if he had any advice for Minnesota's pitchers who would have to bat for the first time in games 3, 4, 5 of the World Series.

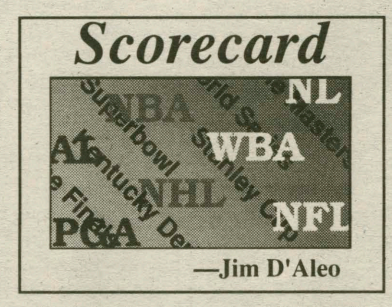
This Week In Sports....

October 20, 1957

Behind 20-3 with 20 minutes to go, the Detroit Lions rally to trail the Baltimore Colts 27-24 with 90 seconds remaining. The Colts try to run out the clock, but halfback Lenny Moore fumbles and the Lions recover. Bobby Layne hits Howard "Hopalong" Cassady for a 29-yard touchdown pass to give Detroit a 31-27 victory.

Braves Scalp Twins, 14-5 to Take 3-2 Lead in World Series

MBL- The **Atlanta** took a 3-2 lead in the World Series with a 14-5 win in Atlanta last night. What was **Charlie Leibrandt** doing starting the first game of the World Series? He wasn't that good when he was younger. For a team that is so obviously overmatched at the beginning, the **Braves** should not be throwing away games like that... More people were worried about the tomahawk rather than the fact that the Braves lost the first two games (Since you asked, I'll tell you my opinion about the controversy with the chant. I think people should worry less about an obnoxious chant and fix the larger problems of racism and discrimination. Everything offends somebody in some way, but the larger issues should offend everybody. That will be all on my political opinions. Back to sports.... When I look at the **Bobby Bonilla** situation and hear the complaints about how much money the players make, the more I agree with what **Jim Bouton** said in one of the Epilogues to *Ball Four*. He agrees that the players don't deserve all that money, but that the owners deserve it even less... Game 3 of the World Series. What will probably be the clearest memory of this Fall Classic is the top of the 12th inning when former **Met Rick Aguilara** came in to pinch-hit with the bases loaded. Remembering Aggie's hitting prowess (.203 batting and 3 home runs), I was rooting for him to crank a grand slam. Considering he probably hasn't batted since the year before the Mets traded him, he hit the ball well... It's a shame he gave up the run in the bottom of the inning. I was waiting for **Kevin Tapani** to play the outfield... Is everybody on the **Twins** a former Met or **Yankee**... After his performance in trying to get his 20th win and the show he has put on in the post-season, I have concluded that **Scott Erickson** has no guts. Whenever he gets into a game that means something, he gets something in his throat... The third base coach for the Twins is **Ron Gardenhire**, a former shortstop for the Mets who was known best for missing most of his career with a pulled hamstring. Hammy still looks like he could play. I'm was surprised he wasn't given the call in the third game. Maybe that would be pushing it. He was lucky to have made it through the season without being put on the disabled list, which is where he resided with the Mets... The forgotten man on the Braves is **Nick Esasky**. He was their high priced free agent two years ago, but he hasn't played since early April of 1990 because of vertigo. Personally, I'd rather have him at first base with the vertigo than **Sid Bream**... The big star of this post season is **Jim Kaat**. With him as the analyst on the field, I'm wondering why I'm stuck listening to **Jack Buck's** senility and **Tim McCarver's** endless rambling... Speaking of McCarver, why does he seem so good when he calls the Mets games and sounds so bad when he does the national games?... Talk about some stupid baserunning. The Braves got two guys thrown out at home plate in one inning in Game 4. Way to keep your heads in the game. They were lucky to get away with the win... Though I am not completely happy with the coverage **CBS** has given us, I was impressed by the fact that they gave us different angles of the game winning run in Game 4. By the replays they showed us, you could see that **Mark Lemke** was obviously safe.



—Jim D'Aleo

NHL- The **San Jose Sharks** have allowed an average of 39.8 shots per game. I feel sorry for former **Islander** goalie **Jeff Hackett**. He went from a team with no scoring to one with no defense. He should get hazard pay for what he's gone through. Though, it would help if he was any good... **Mark Fitzpatrick** started for the Islanders the other day, after a recurrence of a blood disorder. It's good to see a pretty good goalie able to play again... How is **Derek King** of the Islanders tied for the lead in goals? I like the Isles, but things will not be right in my mind until **Brett Hull** is leading the league... The **Devils** seem to be spotting the **Patrick Division** a few games in the standings... **Quebec** is last in the **Adams Division**. What a shock! I wonder when was the last time they weren't in the cellar was?... Hockey Quote of the Week "Hey, boys. There's a party behind the blue line tonight and you're invited." Devils coach **Tom McVie** to his defensive corps, which allowed 19 goals during their 4 game losing streak.

NFL- Is it me, or was last week a boring week for the NFL? When you are flipping between the **Jets-Colts** game and the **Saints-Buccaneers** game, just to see which game would be a bigger blowout, you know the week is bare... It looked like **Warren Moon** and **Dan Marino** were trying to see which one of them could play the worst. With 3 interceptions a piece, I call it a tie... You know, the **Patriots** have a good little team... The Colts have gone 16 quarters without a touchdown. The way they look, they might not score another one. O.K., so maybe they will, but they do have a shot at going 0-16... **Barry Sanders** only ran for 26 yards

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Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 37-34	Dennis Williams *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 44-27	J. McCormick *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 39-32	Dave Armstrong *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: David Paget (7-5)	Dave Dooley *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Zak Nix (5-7)
CFA					
N.C. State at Clemson 10/26	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Boston College at Army 10/26	Army	Boston College	Army	Boston College	Army
Duke at Maryland 10/26	Duke	Maryland	Duke	Maryland	Maryland
Pittsburgh at East Carolina 10/26	East Carolina	Pittsburgh	East Carolina	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Oklahoma St. at Iowa St. 10/26	Oklahoma St.	Iowa State	Iowa State	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
UCLA at Arizona St.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
NFL					
Chicago at New Orleans 10/27	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
LA Rams at Atlanta 10/27	Atlanta	LA Rams	LA Rams	Atlanta	Atlanta
Green Bay at Tampa Bay 10/27	Tampa Bay	Green Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Green Bay
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 10/27	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Dallas at Detroit 10/27	Detroit	Dallas	Detroit	Detroit	Dallas
Washington at NY Giants 10/27	NY Giants	Washington	Washington	Washington	NY Giants

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Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Colin Mazzola	**Oct. 4**	**3-0-0**	**9-3**
2. Ed Muir	Sept. 6	2-0-1	8-3
3. Charlie Boyer	Sept. 13	3-0-0	8-4
4. David Paget	Oct. 18	3-0-0	7-5
5. Dyan Finguerra	Sept. 27	1-1-1	7-5
6. Ken Weliczka	Oct. 4	0-2-1	6-6

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The Tomahawk Chop: Why Is It So Offensive?

The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

The Tomahawk Chop controversy has garnered much support for the group of Indians who protested at Game One of the World Series last Saturday night. This whole controversy has grown out of all proportions. With the fear of being politically incorrect, god help me, I refuse to jump on the bandwagon of Indian supporters, as many of my colleagues in the press have done over the course of the last week.

It is not as if all of a sudden everyone has been awakened to the fact that athletic teams use Indian names. No one has said anything for years, and it seems odd that suddenly in the era of political correctness that everyone has such grave concerns over this fact. All of this has been inspired by the "Chop Shop" in Atlanta.

Clyde Bellecourt, a leader of the American Indian Movement, has gotten much of the press. He claims that Indian rituals and regalia are being mocked by sports fans. He equates a baseball fan dressing up in an Indian headdress to a person dressing up in a Rabbi's or a Priest's attire. He says that it is equivalent to mocking religion. But I do not believe Atlanta fans intend to mock Indians with *their* rituals. Further, I don't think it would be inappropriate for an athletic team to be called the Philadelphia Priests, and as a consequence fans might dress up as priests. This hardly seems offensive to me, and I think most anyone would agree. If there were something redeeming to athletics to be found in a priest as a team symbol then this would probably happen.

However, I'll admit such a proposition seems absurd. But why? Is it because Caucasian Americans would be offended if their religion were mocked in this way? Indian names and symbols are used because they represent pride. One thing I learned from watching *Dances with Wolves* is that Indians have an enviable pride in their culture and their heritage. It is with this in mind that I believe most schools or athletic teams adopt Indian names.

I say most because, although most team nicknames are not offensive, there is at least one name that is derogatory and offensive. That is "redskin." Of Braves, Indians, Chiefs, Seminoles, and Redskins, "Redskins" is clearly a derogatory term. It is not a referent to Indians as a group or to a specific Indian tribe, but it is a reference to a skin color. I must admit until this whole controversy erupted I never thought of Redskins as being derogatory. This is seemingly the one exception to my argument.

Imitation is the greatest form of flattery. Atlanta Braves fans that do war chants and dress up in Indian regalia do not have a disrespect for Indians. They are not treating sacred Indian symbols with disrespect; mainly, because they do not wear real Indian headdresses or wield real Indian tomahawks, nor does their "replica" war chant have any significance to the Indians.

Many Indians do not take offense to these "rituals" performed by Atlanta or other teams with Indian related nicknames.

In fact, there is a tribe of Indians that is capitalizing on the Braves' tomahawk craze. An *ABC World News Tonight* report on Wednesday night revealed a tribe that manufactures fake tomahawks for sale to Braves fans, and the Braves have their blessing.

This tribe is not in the minority. There are others. A report in the Wednesday *USA Today* pointed to the case of the Florida State Seminoles, who have a mascot, Chief Osceola, who rides a horse to the 50-yard line before each game and thrusts a flaming spear into the ground. This "ritual" goes on with the blessing of the Seminole Chief in Florida, Howard Tommy. Florida State is where the Tomahawk Chop began.

Although there is support from Indian groups, there remains a group of dissenters. These dissenters would be justified if the use of Indian symbols and names was meant to make a mockery of Indian custom, but with some exceptions (the Redskins) this is not the case.

Indians deserve far more respect than they have ever gotten in this country. Over 200 years ago European invaders invaded the Indians' homeland and took land that was not theirs to take. Today, Indians are not given the respect that they deserve either by the United States government or by its' citizens.

However, the use of Indian names and symbols is done out of respect for Indian culture. It is unfair to construe these actions as disrespectful. Some will agree with this statement and others will not. Parties on both sides must agree to disagree.

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MATH REVIEW FOR GRE

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Sanders Has Only 7 Carries as Forty-Niners Blowout Detroit

Scorecard from page 18

against **San Francisco** last week. The fact that he only got the ball 7 times might have something to do with it. In case **Wayne Fontes** hasn't figured it out, let me say this. You will be fired in a second if you don't give the ball to Sanders at least 20 times because unless you do, you won't win... **Ronnie Lott** has 2 interceptions against the **Rams**. Not bad for an old guy who was tossed away by the **49ers**... Quote of the week. **"CBS** might not like it, but what are they going to do, break in here and kidnap me?" **Bob Costas** after doing play by play of the **Viking**-Patriot game, which was a CBS game. So much for contracts... The Monday Night game between **Cincinnati** and **Buffalo** was one of the worst I have seen in a while. It seemed like there was a penalty called on every play... I don't know about you, but I think that it is more fun to see how long a team could go without winning rather than seeing if a team could go undefeated. That's why I support Indianapolis and Cincinnati in their efforts... It is time for my picks of the week. After the abuse I took last week for picking the three easiest games of the week (at least I went 3-0, 6-6 for the season), I will actually make some real picks. **Washington** vs. the **Giants**. I was all ready to pick the Giants to win this game, until I saw that **Dave Meggett** might not play and **Reyna Thompson** was placed on IR. I don't think they can beat the Redskins without these two guys. Redskins 21-20. **Rams-Falcons**. **Jim Everett** seems to have gotten his act together. I don't think anyone in Atlanta cares about the Falcons right now. Rams 28-13. **Tampa Bay-Green Bay**. Who cares? Ugly game that the Packers won once before. A loser game that Green Bay will win 17-13.

NCAA- The **Fordham** football team is ranked 192nd in the nation by *USA Today*. I didn't know that the rankings went down that low... Here is my weekly bashing of the **Washington Huskies**. They were lucky to beat **U-Cal** last week, why are they still getting two votes as the number 1 team in the country over **Florida State** and **Miami**... The final score of the **Wisconsin-Stout** vs. **Wisconsin-Platteville** game was 15-8. I hope that score came from 5 field goals and a touchdown with a two-point conversion. If not, that must have been one bad game... Why is it that the majority of the college football games seem to be blowouts? Just something for you to think about.

Miscellaneous- A classic quote from *SI*. "'Son, what is with you. Is it ignorance or apathy?' He said, 'Coach, I don't know and I don't care.'" **Utah Jazz** president **Frank Layden** asking the eternal question to a former player... Does everybody in the CFL make the playoffs?... **Larry Bird** has said that he plans to play another three years. He's going to need a lot of scotch tape to keep his back together... To reiterate what I said on "Weekend Sports Wrap," I think **Mike Tyson** has an absolute right to fight **Evander Holyfield** even with this rape charge over his head. He is considered innocent until proven guilty and the question of his guilt will be answered by a jury, not by public opinion. You cannot deny him a living because you think he is guilty. This point may seem moot considering the fight has been postponed, but since they want to schedule the fight before Tyson's trial, it will come up again.

Men's Soccer Nets Two Wins

ASHLEIGH KYLE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Men's Soccer goalkeepers did not give up a single goal this past week. On October 23, Andrew Frank had no problems protecting the goal thanks to the Continental offensive domination throughout the game. Although there were no goals in the first half, it was obvious that the SUNY Utica team was bound for trouble. The Hamilton offense controlled the ball for the majority of the second half. In fact, rarely was the SUNY Utica team anywhere near scoring.

In the second half, the Continentals were finally able to prove their superiority with a couple of goals. On a cornerkick by Kevin Cloutier, the Hamilton team took a 1-0 lead. Then, captain Mark Donahue scored with an assist by Chip Koester. Within 10 minutes into the second half, Hamilton exploded to a 2-0 lead.

Forward Mark Edwards helped keep the ball away from SUNY Utica, robbing them of any comeback hopes. With almost 22 minutes left in the game, Coach von Schiller brought in some players off the bench. These players continued to keep the opposing goalkeeper busy. Unfortunately, sophomore Bryan Mills' goal attempt was blocked, preventing the team from one last goal. However, the Men's Soccer team succeeded in shutting out SUNY Utica, 2-0.

The Saturday prior, the Hamilton Continentals met with Potsdam. Donahue had a fantastic game, scoring twice to improve his goals on the season to 7. Donahue earned his first goal of the game in the first half. Assisting Donahue on that goal was Chris Fauci. The first half concluded without any more goals from the Continentals and without an answer from Potsdam's offense. With a lead of only one, the Hamilton team left the door open for a possible Potsdam comeback.

Hamilton, however, did not intend to give them that option. In the second half, Mark Edwards added a goal to help topple the opposing team. Donahue then came through with his second goal of the day to close the door on a surprised Potsdam team. Andrew Frank and Christopher Kerr combined for the shut out.

In their past two games, the Men's Soccer team did not allow one goal while scoring five goals on their opponents. The offense continued to produce as the defense consistently stifled their opponents. The team hopes to earn one final shut out this Saturday at Le Moyne.

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Volleyball Places Third

PAM PATTERSON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the Women's Volleyball Team traveled to Binghamton for one of the most competitive tournament fields the team sees prior to States. Present at Binghamton were Alfred, Binghamton, Hunter, Oneonta and Stony Brook. After being left at the gym while the coaches checked out the accommodations, the team could have set up the nets, swept the floors and arranged the seating - no, they weren't early at all! About an hour later, the team began to get ready for the serious action as the trainers were hunted down and the other teams began to arrive.

The long wait must have done something for the team because they came out strong against their first opponent, Oneonta.

The team worked together amazingly and outplayed the Oneonta State Dragons for the first time in history, defeating them 6-15, 15-10, 15-5. Defense seemed to be the key as Hamilton dominated the net from the start, shutting down Oneonta's offense for a total of eight roof blocks on the match.

Next, Hamilton faced Hunter College. With serving difficulties and lack of offense, the squad bowed in two games, 1-15, 12-15 and then retired for the night after dining at the finest of Binghamton's Italian restaurants. Though some team members were disappointed that the only dinner option was spaghetti with meatless sauce, they were delighted to find sugar in the form of jelly beans in the salad bar, and the other customers were treated to the harmonious voice of Julie Sheldon as she led the chorus of Happy Birthday for Julie Diehl.

Saturday morning the squad overcame their usual morning slow start to play competitively against Stony Brook, but they dropped the match 12-15, 3-15.

Onto Binghamton. The team got off to an early lead taking the first game 15-9, but then aided Binghamton with service errors allowing them to take the second game 9-15. The third game was up and down, the team was doing well offensively but was having more serving problems. The lead changed numerous times, but finally Anne Carlson took charge of the serving, the rest of the team pulled together with their passing and Julie Diehl was unstoppable. Diehl registered five kills in a row to make Carlson's points good, while Geri took charge of the scoreboard because the scorekeeper from Stony Brook was busy reading her newspaper, totally oblivious of the comeback the Continentals were making. See ya Binghamton, the score of the final game 16-14.

In the final match of the tournament, the Continentals just didn't have what it took to defeat the Alfred Saxons. Despite a good team effort, they were again plagued with serving and reception errors and fell 12-15, 15-10, 7-15.

All in all it was a good showing for the team, finishing third in the field of six. The highlight was definitely the defeat of Oneonta, the team is definitely playing to their potential now, although not always consistently.

The team travels again this weekend (what a surprise) to the NESCAC tournament where they will see teams such as Tufts, Colby, Williams and Bates. Once again, Thursday, October 31 at 6 p.m. is your last chance to see the squad in action when they take on Union - don't miss it!

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Women's Tennis Team At States

DAVE PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It was bound to happen. Just when the Women's Tennis team was able to see the light at the end of the tunnel, the directors of the state tennis tournament turned out the lights. To be more elaborate, Hamilton drew four of nine possible top seeded opponents in the first round. And if that wasn't enough, the ladder was set up so that Hamilton would meet a top seeded player in the second round if for some reason they did not meet one in the first. Then, to top it all off, the "human" opponents that Hamilton faced during the regular season became "flawless" machines at the tournament. All in all, it was your basic nightmare for both Coach McElroy and the team.

In the singles division, only second singles player Julie Tignor was able to advance to the second round. Tignor coasted through the first round with a 6-1, 6-0 victory before re-meeting Kristina Gates of Skidmore. Unfortunately, this was not the same opponent who she beat during the regular season. In their first meeting Gates made unforced errors and was not as skillful as Tignor. Last weekend Gates did not make any unforced errors and beat Tignor to advance in the tournament.

The rest of the singles players didn't even make it past the first round. Marcy Kingsbury, first singles player, lost in a very close three set match that could have been won by either player. Kristin Chormann, third singles, lost to S. Skater, the #2 seed. Kelly Schultz, fourth singles, lost to a top seeded player from Oswego. Denise Uyar, fifth singles, lost to top seeded S. Basovsky of University of Rochester. And Holly Williams, sixth singles, lost to K. Gaughan of Ithaca 6-4,6-3.

In the doubles bracket, Hamilton was completely shut out. First doubles duo, Kingsbury and Tignor, drew third seeded Skidmore in the first round. Skidmore's team of Gates and Jackson defeated Hamilton 3-6,6-0,6-4 in Coach McElroy described as "our highlight of the tournament." As for the others, second doubles duo, Chormann/Uyar lost to RIT in consecutive sets and third doubles duo, Nathalie Rondon/ Megan Fitzgerald, lost to fourth seeded University of Rochester also in the first round.

The the team standings for the top seven finishers are Vassar, Ithaca, St. Lawrence, Skidmore, Binghamton, Oneonta, and Rochester. The rest of the scores and a complete ladder will be available next week and will appear in the next issue.

Looking at the Tennis Season as a whole, Coach McElroy responded, "I am a little disappointed with the outcome of the state tournament. We drew some tough teams. Our team was composed of young players who lacked a lot of experience. The lack of experience put a lot of pressure on the girls. Although the tournament was disappointing, the team should try to learn from the experience. As for the season, 7-6 is very respectable when considering the opponents we faced. Of the top seven finishers in the state tourney, two of the teams (Oneonta and Rochester) we beat in the regular season."

Werner & Savory Lead Cross Country Teams at RPI Meet

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton cross country teams completed their dual meet season against R.P.I. on a great course in Saratoga. As has been typical of this year, the women's team left the day with a victory, and the men's team a defeat. Still there were many bright spots to both races.

Kristin Savory again led the Hamilton women to an impressive 23-37 victory over the Engineers. Kristin ran the 5 Kilometer course in 19 minutes, 48 seconds. It was a tough victory, for the next R.P.I. runner was only 4 seconds behind Savory. Following another R.P.I. finisher, Hamilton only let one other R.P.I. runner finish in the top ten. Krista Ehmann '94, a rapidly improving Jill Gregory '95, and the teams' co-captains Kathleen Cunniff '94 and Beth English '94 clinched the victory finishing in next four positions, in a span of less than a minute and a half.

John Werner, the senior captain of the men's team, won his first race of the year, defeating some national qualifiers from R.P.I. in the process. Werner finished the 8 Kilometer course in 27:17.

The Continentals only placed one more runner in the top ten after Werner, however, leading to their 39-22 defeat. That other runner was first-year Jim Serhant, who finished in fifth place, and only 42 seconds behind Werner.

As you read this article, the teams will be completing their long journey to Tufts University, for the NESCAC Championships. There, Hamilton will prove their worth against such Hamilton rivals as Bates, Colby, Tufts, and Williams. The women hope to have their highest finish in NESCAC history, and the men typically perform very well at this meet.

I.M. Soccer Season Showcases Plenty of Offense

ZAKIR HUSSAIN
IM SOCCER COMMISSIONER

The Intramural soccer season kicked off on September 22nd with a torrent of goals. A total of 35 goals were scored in only five games!

The two time defending champions, the ISA generals, are looking for their third straight title. Led by Captains Issam Abu-Gaida '92 and Comfort Nkambule '93, the ISA has slammed in 18 goals to add validity to its claim. Of the 18 goals, 9 of them came in the game against TEAM, who almost pulled off an offset victory against the ISA generals by scoring 8 goals. In the next game, however, the Spanish club led by Professor Santiago Tejerina-Canal stopped the ISA Generals dead in its tracks with a 2-2 draw. The ISA generals, however, recovered to demolish Milbank and Delta Phi 7-0 and 5-1, to qualify for the play-offs. The Spanish club have also qualified for the play-offs with a 7-1 defeat of Milbank, a victory of TEAM who never showed up to the game.

Special recognition should be given to TEAM led by Juliet Estridge for the number of women who show up to play in their games. They lead the league with at least six women showing up to each game. Ranking in their collection of scalps in the I.M. tournament is a 10 goal demolition of A.D. who have been eliminated from the play-offs.

Group 2 saw the power of covert intelligence in crushing dissent. The KGB led by Doug Hamilton have won 5 straight, steam rolling over such favorites as the H team and Chi Psi. The KGB sent a disappointing H team packing with a drop-dead 3-0 defeat. They destroyed Chi Psi, a traditional soccer powerhouse 3-2 and KOed Circle K 5-3. Their brute power is apparent and has already qualified them for the play-offs as the #1 seed in the tournament.

The most disappointing team in the group 2 has been Chi Psi who dropped to Circle K who circled them and spanked them 3-0. With this loss, Circle K looks to be a firm candidate for second place while Chi Psi must win against the Christian Fellowship to qualify on a wild card.

Group 3 currently headed by Psi U with seven points looks to be a sure bet to qualify for the play-offs. In second place is Minor also with seven points, but with a worse goal difference. These two teams are such bitter rivals that when the game ended 1-1 in regulation time, they insisted on playing overtime. Psi U won the overtime, unfortunately it doesn't count in the standings. Another team that is surprising everyone is Macintosh. With its victory over the Marginal athletes Just Out for Respect it has pushed itself into third place and on Saturday if it beats Psi U it could even be first!

As a whole, the Intramural soccer tournament has been going very well. The games have been exhilarating for those teams having a good turnout of players. This coming week end will see the beginning of the play-offs with quarter-finals scheduled for this Sunday. Their promises to be some very exciting potential play-off match-ups. For example, the ISA Generals could end up playing Chi Psi in the quarterfinals in a what is one of Hamilton IM soccer classic rivalries.

Group 1

Teams	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
1. ISA Generals-y	4	3	1	0	23	11	+12	7
2. Spanish Club	5	3	1	1	15	6	+9	7
3. Team	5	2	0	3	20	14	+9	4
4. A.D.	4x	2	0	2	9	14	-5	4
5. Delta Phi	4	1	0	3	4	12	-8	2
6. Milbank	4x	1	0	3	3	17	-14	2

Group II

Teams	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
1. KGB-y	5	5	0	0	15	5	+10	10
2. Circle K	4	3	0	1	12	6	+6	6
3. Chi Psi	4	2	0	2	8	8	0	4
4. H Team	3	1	0	2	1	4	-2	2
5. Christian Fellowship	3x	1	0	2	3	6	-3	2
6. *Bundy East*	*5xx*	*0*	*0*	*5*	*2*	*10*	*-8*	*0*

Group III

Teams	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
1. Psi U	4	3	1	0	12	2	+10	7
2. Minor	4	3	1	0	6	1	+5	7
3. McIntosh	4	2	1	1	3	1	+2	5
4. M.A.J.O.R.	5x	2	0	3	5	7	-2	4
5. Dunham	4	1	1	2	2	7	-5	3
6. *Kirkland*	*5xx*	*0*	*0*	*5*	*0*	*10*	*-10*	*0*

Teams in Italics have been expelled from the league. y=clinched playoff berth, x=forfeit

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Intramural Football Notebook

•All team 2 games have been forfeited and each team given an additional win.

•Make-up game: Psi-U vs. Bomb Squad, Oct. 31 at 4:15. All other games that need to be made up must be done before the last game posted on the schedule. Contact Bill Zeltner, Mike Tweedlie or Ray Conta for results.

•Playoff schedules will be posted at the end of the season. Look in the Spectator or Campus Mail for schedules.

•The game of the week featured the 4-1 DKE-Dunham team against the undefeated Psi-U team. Psi-U had not played a formidable foe this season as was exemplified by a lackluster performance in a 12-0 trouncing by DKE-Dunham. In another game of interest, the 4-1 Fighting Clockmakers knocked off the previously undefeated Purple Helmets 18-8. This win coupled with the DKE-Dunham victory has created a 4 way logjam atop the I.M. standings. As the season comes to a close, look for the DKE-Dunham vs. Fighting Clockmakers and the Psi-U vs. Purple Helmets match-ups to clear the playoff picture up.

•The DKE-Dunham team signed holdout Dean Tyrell to a 2 year contract and released quarterback Alex Culligan and reserve Noah Allison. Poor attitudes were cited in this transaction.

•After being given his unconditional release from the Hamilton Continentals, J.J. Tramontana came to terms with the DKE-Dunham team. This Senior Lineman is a controversial athlete and should add excitement with his ability and off the field personality.

Football Standings

1. DKE-Dunham 5-1
1. Psi-U 5-1
1. Purple Helmets 5-1
1. Fighting Clockmakers .5-1
5. Delta-Phi 2-3
6. Crash Helmets 2-4
7. The Rig 2-4
8. Bomb Squad 1-4

Gruner Refutes D'Aleo's Comments

Scorecard Columnist Takes Heat for Criticism of Washington

Letters

To the Sports Editor,

Before Jim D'Aleo writes his next column, why doesn't he get a clue? This last week, he criticized the University of Washington Huskies on two levels: 1) They don't deserve a high ranking 2) They play a weak schedule. He obviously knows very little about what is going on today in College Football.

Enclosed is more information that will show that the Huskies are a powerhouse, both offensively and defensively. They play every bit as tough of a schedule as most teams in the nation.

I'm sure Jim did not know this. I'll bet that he is one of those fools that blew off Georgia Tech based on reputation alone. (i.e. they are a basketball power, but who's heard of their football program?)

It is about time that you thick-headed Boston and New York fans realize that there are very good teams in other parts of the country (this applies to all sports, not just CFA). In fact, the best CFA team in the nation is in Washington.

Dan Gruner '93

Ed. Note: Dan included a small press information package with his letter. It was much too voluminous to be printed here. However, I will say that all of the information clearly demonstrated that Washington does indeed have a schedule comparable with other Top 25 teams.

My own research reveals several other facts in support of Mr. Gruner's claims. According to Jeff Sagarin's Computer Rankings posted in USA Today, Washington is the number 1 ranked team. Sagarin uses a formula that accounts for margin of victory, record and schedule strength. Based on his rating of schedule strength there are only seven other Top 25 teams with tougher schedules than Washington.

However, I must disagree with Mr. Gruner's attack on Boston and New York fans. I am well aware of the quality of the teams west of the Mississippi, Washington included. I also think no one, Jim included, would mistake Georgia Tech as merely a basketball power. Everyone knows that Georgia Tech should have won the National Championship last year. I cannot speak for Jim, but my problem with Washington is that they are in the PAC-10.

As PAC-10 champ (which they should win) they must play in the Rose Bowl. Thus, they will not be able to play for a National Championship. The teams from the West and the Midwest are probably ignored in the East, but the Bowls which they are locked into do not help their chances to become National Champions.

A National Championship would surely enlighten fans in the East. Unfortunately, Washington and the winner of the Nov. 17 game between Miami and Florida St. cannot meet in a bowl for the National Championship.

Even though Washington is arguably the best team in the country, their automatic Rose Bowl bid hinders their chances at a National Championship and at proving something to ignorant Easterners.

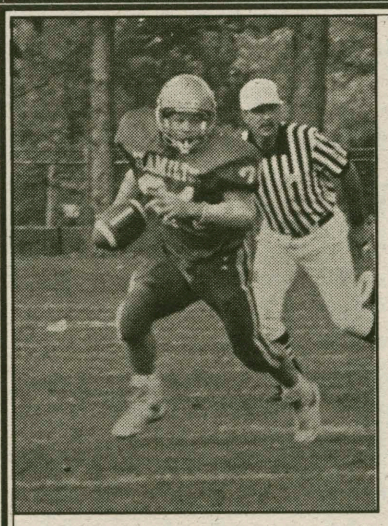
Comments? Opinions?
Send your letters to the Sports Editor
If you want to express an opinion about anything send your letters to the Sports Editor via Campus Mail.

Grey Sets Single-Game Rushing Mark

Gridders from page17

"Without them I couldn't have done it," Grey said. The defense had one of their best games of the season. Freshman star Ron Martucci was named NESCAC Rookie of the Week. And senior defensive end George Bowman was named to the ECAC Upstate New York honor role with 10 tackles and 2 sacks.

The Continentals will try and keep their three game unbeaten streak alive, this weekend as they travel to Middletown to take on the Cardinals of Wesleyan. Game time is at 1:30, and can be heard live on WHCL 88.7 f.m. The pre-game show gets underway at 1:15 p.m.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY JIM D'ALEO

Eric Grey

vs. Middlebury

	Carries	Yds	TDs	Yds/Carry
Grey	**22**	**244**	**2**	**11.1**

The Hamilton Football team has been coming on strong as late, due mainly to this athlete's fine performance. For the second week in a row, Eric Grey is cited for his tremendous efforts.

He is the first athlete to garner these honors in two consecutive weeks.

The tailback from Rome, New York, broke the Hamilton College single game rushing record by running for 244 yards against Middlebury last weekend. The record of 242 yards was previously set by Jim Korfonta in 1986 also against Middlebury. Averaging 11.1 yards on 22 carries and scoring two touchdowns, Grey led the Continentals to a 24-6 shellacking of Middlebury.

Grey has run for 868 yards in five games, and his average of 173.7 yards per game leads NESCAC. With three more games to play, Jim Korfanta's single season record of 1,133 yards is easily within reach.

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The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

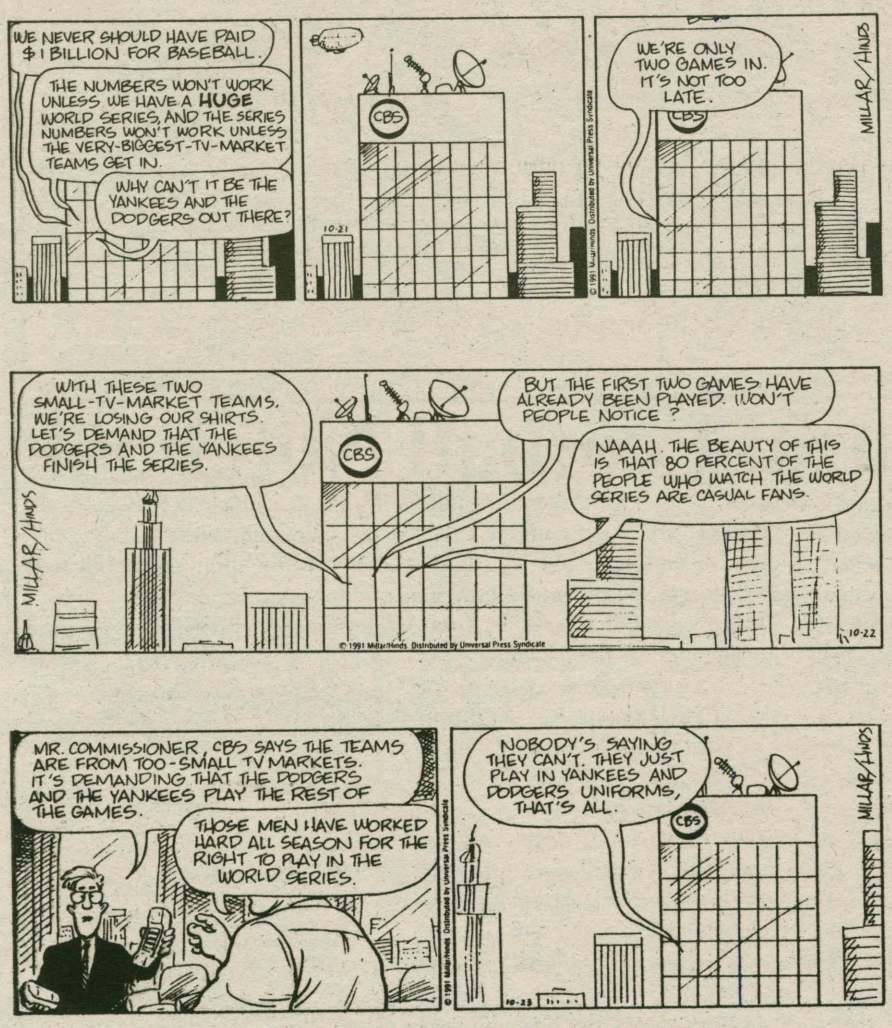
OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

John Werner & Kristin Savory

Both peak performances of the week come from the world of cross-country. Kristin Savoy won the meet at R.P.I. by running the 5 kilometer race in 19:48. With this win, she led Hamilton to a 23-37 victory over R.P.I. Though the men cross country team did not win, John Werner gave an outstanding outing. He won the men's 8 kilometer race with a time of 27:17.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds


WE NEVER SHOULD HAVE PAID $1 BILLION FOR BASEBALL.
THE NUMBERS WON'T WORK UNLESS WE HAVE A HUGE WORLD SERIES, AND THE SERIES NUMBERS WON'T WORK UNLESS THE VERY-BIGGEST-TV-MARKET TEAMS GET IN.
WHY CAN'T IT BE THE YANKEES AND THE DODGERS OUT THERE?
CBS
10-21
WE'RE ONLY TWO GAMES IN. IT'S NOT TOO LATE.
MILLAR/HINDS
WITH THESE TWO SMALL-TV-MARKET TEAMS, WE'RE LOSING OUR SHIRTS. LET'S DEMAND THAT THE DODGERS AND THE YANKEES FINISH THE SERIES.
BUT THE FIRST TWO GAMES HAVE ALREADY BEEN PLAYED. WON'T PEOPLE NOTICE?
NAAAH. THE BEAUTY OF THIS IS THAT 80 PERCENT OF THE PEOPLE WHO WATCH THE WORLD SERIES ARE CASUAL FANS.
10-22
MR. COMMISSIONER, CBS SAYS THE TEAMS ARE FROM TOO-SMALL TV MARKETS. IT'S DEMANDING THAT THE DODGERS AND THE YANKEES PLAY THE REST OF THE GAMES.
THOSE MEN HAVE WORKED HARD ALL SEASON FOR THE RIGHT TO PLAY IN THE WORLD SERIES.
NOBODY'S SAYING THEY CAN'T. THEY JUST PLAY IN YANKEES AND DODGERS UNIFORMS, THAT'S ALL.
10-23

I'LL REMIND YOU, COACH, THAT LEAGUE RULES PROHIBIT PROFANITY ON THE SIDELINES. WE HAD THOUSANDS OF COMPLAINTS AFTER LAST WEEK'S GAME.
LOOK, I NEED PROFANITY. YOU CAN'T COACH AT THE PRO LEVEL WITHOUT PROFANITY.
THE "N" IN NFL DOES NOT STAND FOR "NICE"!
MILLAR/HINDS
10-24
THE LEAGUE'S CRACKING DOWN ON PLAYERS AND COACHES WHO USE PROFANITY ON THE SIDELINES. THE TV CAMERAS ARE WATCHING AND PEOPLE CAN READ LIPS.
OK, WHAT'S THE DEFINITION OF "PROFANE"? EVEN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS A PROBLEM WITH THAT.
10-25
OUR NEW SIDELINE REFEREE DOESN'T HAVE ANY PROBLEM WITH IT AT ALL.
AND I'VE GOT A NICE, BIG BAR OF SOAP RIGHT HERE, YOUNG MAN.
I DON'T CARE IF THERE IS AN NFL RULE AGAINST IT. THERE IS NO WAY TO COACH IN THE NFL WITHOUT USING PROFANITY ON THE SIDELINES.
I THINK THE LEAGUE OFFICE IS REALIZING THAT. BUT THERE ARE TV CAMERAS AND LIP READERS OUT THERE.
AND YOU CAN SAY ANYTHING YOU WANT. WOMEN IN SAUDI ARABIA SWEAR BY THEM.
10-26

OPINION

Controversy Over the Confirmation Process

Current Procedure Defended

DAN LASCELL '92

Last Tuesday night, the United States Senate voted 52-48 to confirm the nomination of Clarence Thomas as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. I will not, undoubtedly to the intense pleasure of some, discuss the dramatic repercussions of such a decision, nor will I devote time to the incredible power that Thomas now wields, nor the likelihood that he will use it to the great detriment of this nation.

I write today with that in mind, but not as the topic. Rather, I choose to defend something that has come under intense scrutiny and criticism: the judicial nomination and confirmation process, both on a general level and specifically concerning newly appointed Justice Thomas.

The U. S. Constitution stipulates that all Federal judicial nominees shall proceed with the "advice and consent" of the Senate. And it has become abundantly clear over the past decade or so that the first, equally relevant portion of the "advice and consent" clause will, at least during the last two administrations, be completely ignored. Setting aside the moral and ethical dilemmas concerning Ronald Reagan and George Bush's complete disregard for the Constitution, the document that, when they took the oath of office, they swore to uphold, their inaction *de facto* forces the Senate into the uncomfortable position of only adhering to the part of the clause they have any control over: the "consent" clause.

Thus the Senate Judiciary Committee, currently chaired by Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-DE), has played an active role in determining which presidential nominees are fit, based on the judicial experience, personal qualifications, political ideologies, written positions, and legal expertise, to serve on the highest court in the land. Conservatives often pronounce that it is only since the 1987 Bork nomination that the Committee has taken such an active position; in fact, that partisan politics have become a factor in determining a nominees fitness for the Court. However, the most cursory review of American legal history proves this to be simply incorrect. Those people would do well to remember that two of another questionably ethical president (Richard Nixon) nominee's were rejected, largely due to their political agenda. Moreover, though the claim that partisan politics has become a determining factor is correct; the problem, is that this is presented as bad! In truth, the political agenda of a nominee was always intended to be important, as clearly evidenced by the "consent" clause of the Constitution. If the framers had not intended for the Senate, with its representational, partisan makeup, to approve or disprove of a nominee, then why not simply allow the president to appoint Court members? Clearly, that was not the original intent, but this is often conveniently forgotten by those who favor a Reagan/Bush, conservative Court.

In terms of the general issue of judicial nominations, then, I claim that the Committee is only doing its Constitutionally prescribed role. Specifically, though, the Committee, and Joe Biden in particular, has received a good deal of criticism, both externally and internally. The external criticism has come from the quite malleable electorate, as usual playing its role as ignorant pawns of the sensationalist press. The internal criticism has manifested itself in the form of occasionally vicious attacks from colleagues, most notably from Minority Whip Alan Simpson (R-WY), Orrin Hatch (R-UT) and Steve Simms (R-ID), concerning the timing and relevancy of the Anita Hill affair. The claim espoused by these Western Republicans is that Thomas' alleged sexual harassment of Hill was included in the FBI report on Thomas, and that if it were relevant, it should have been discussed in the first set of hearings. But what choice did Biden really have? He may have thought it irrelevant during the second set of hearings, as well, but critics need to address some political reality for a change. The allegations were leaked by an unknown party— allegedly by someone on Senator Metzenbaum's (D-OH) staff— and were Biden not to pursue them, he leaves himself open to criticism of irresponsibility and sloppiness. No politician can afford this. And let us examine the response given to understandable response to an unpleasant situation. Anita Hill's character was attacked, she was called— by Senator Specter (R-PA)— a perjurer, patronized by Senator Simpson, and hounded by the press and the White House. Further, it is abundantly clear that the criticism from the timid right (including the White House) of both the committee and Ms. Hill was another classic George Bush "spin," planned by handlers, and orchestrated by Bush's smear-campaign coordinators.

Further, Senator Hatch has delved so far into the realm of the inappropriate as to characterize Biden as "bumbling" and "confused," and to make a wholly petty and uncalled for reference to Sen. Kennedy's (D-MA) Chappaquidick affair ("I have a certain bridge in Massachusetts to sell"). The political right, both in the administration and the Senate, orchestrated a counter-campaign to secure Thomas' confirmation, and is more susceptible to ethical criticism than their more liberal colleagues.

The judicial process is a good one, one that is constitutionally mandated, and that is consistent with the intent of the framers. Senator Biden, chair of the Judiciary Committee, is only doing his job; moreover he is doing it very well. The criticism he, on behalf of the committee, has received from certain members of the press, colleagues, the administration, and subsequently, the public, may very well indicate that these people are upset. But they have no right to be upset and blame the process, rather they should be upset because their nominee was, simply stated, not a good choice. They would do well to stop spewing partisan rhetoric, passing the buck, or blindly believing whatever they see on the latest episode of "A Current Affair," and recognize what the problem really is.

Hearings Unfair to Thomas

JOHN BREISH '92

To be completely honest, I'm not sure if Judge Clarence Thomas should have been confirmed to the Supreme Court either. He has very little experience, some of his logic is questionable at best, and several times there seemed to be a discrepancy between his past and present beliefs. Regardless, these preceedings turned into a circus. The only real grounds they had for denying him confirmation were disregarded, and instead the Democrats stooped to the use of partisan politics and obscenity which put the heat on the Judiciary Committee.

From the time that he was announced, Thomas was criticized by liberals (both black and white) because he did not take a "black" stance on issues of affirmative action. Is there any one way to be black? Obviously not. This is one of the most stereotypical and bigoted presumptions which exists today. Yet, ironically it was professed by many people who are of the same color as he. How strange it is that the same people who have fought for thirty years for the elimination of black stereotypes are now trying to re-stereotype them by saying that there is only one 'black' stance on certain issues. He was betrayed by the very people who sought to get blacks to such a high position in the first place.

Enter center stage: Anita Hill. This was one of the most disgusting examples of character bashing I have ever seen in my life. One day before the final vote which was sure to confirm Thomas to the Supreme Court, someone *mysteriously* leaked the Anita Hill story to the press. I wonder who? This mudslinging job was as obvious as they come, and they have the nerve to say that **her** name was dragged through the mud! These were serious accusations and she should have been prepared for Thomas and his supporters to do all they could to clear his name. She dished out a whole slew of unsubstantiated accusations and played the martyr when her credibility was questioned.

Yet I have to admit that this was a brilliant scheme on behalf of the Democrats. Sexual harassment and abuse is a very hot issue and it was manipulated perfectly against those senators who had previously supported Clarence Thomas. To have ignored this issue would have made the whole Senate look like a bunch of chauvinist pigs who could care less about women's issues. Once this story was brought up it would have been political suicide for them not to vote against his confirmation. Thus the transformation of a once large margin of victory to a 52-48 close call.

Don't get me wrong, I believe that sexual harassment is a problem and is wrong. But let's get something straight: the purpose of the Senate-Judiciary Committee hearings was to evaluate the judge's ability to interpret the Constitution, based on his past performance of doing so in the lower courts. Neither his color, his behavior, nor his political views have anything to do with his ability to perform this job. If he did allow it to impede his performance in the past, he should not have been confirmed. But the fact is, he never did allow it to impede in the past, and thus most of the senators were in favor of his confirmation until the Anita Hill controversy arose.

Was the process fair to Judge Thomas? Not at all. He suffered more than Anita Hill, and was unjustifiably branded by the Democrats on the Judiciary Committee. Never in the history of the confirmation process has any nominee been subject to such scrutiny as Judge Thomas. The process was dragged out for over a hundred days, much longer than even the Souter nomination. Not to long ago, a nominee was confirmed after eight days. Obviously, the process has become one of personalized attacks and analysis of the interpersonal relations of the nominee rather than his judicial qualifications.

The Democrats turned what was supposed to be a confirmation hearing into a forum on sexual harassment. As far as I'm concerned, sexual harassment is immature and unprofessional, but it is not illegal unless it explicitly threatens. It is an interpersonal problem, not a legal one.

Was Anita Hill sexually harassed ? Who knows. The point is, there is a time and place for everything; the Thomas hearings and all hearings to confirm an individual to a seat on the Supreme Court are not the proper place for such actions.

A National Embarrasment

ANTHONY O'ROURKE
ATTITUDES WRITER

The Confirmation Hearings of Clarence Thomas were nothing more than a grand embarrassment for the whole of United States politics, United States media, and United States citizens. The entire affair reflected the juvenile of level of personal criticism presently at work in our political system, where seemingly grown and intelligent men and women fight with each other like infants jockeying for the last chocolate chip cookie. That's not to say that details like sexual harrassment should be pushed aside when deciding who the next Supreme Court Justice should be. Any man or woman who is in a potential position to decide major moral issues, such as abortion, should certainly not have a sexually abusive past. Nevertheless, when these issues become national soap operas, and when people sit glued to their TV sets waiting for a verdict as if they were watching *Dallas*, it seems it is time to reevaluate and redirect American interests.

It would have interesting to know the

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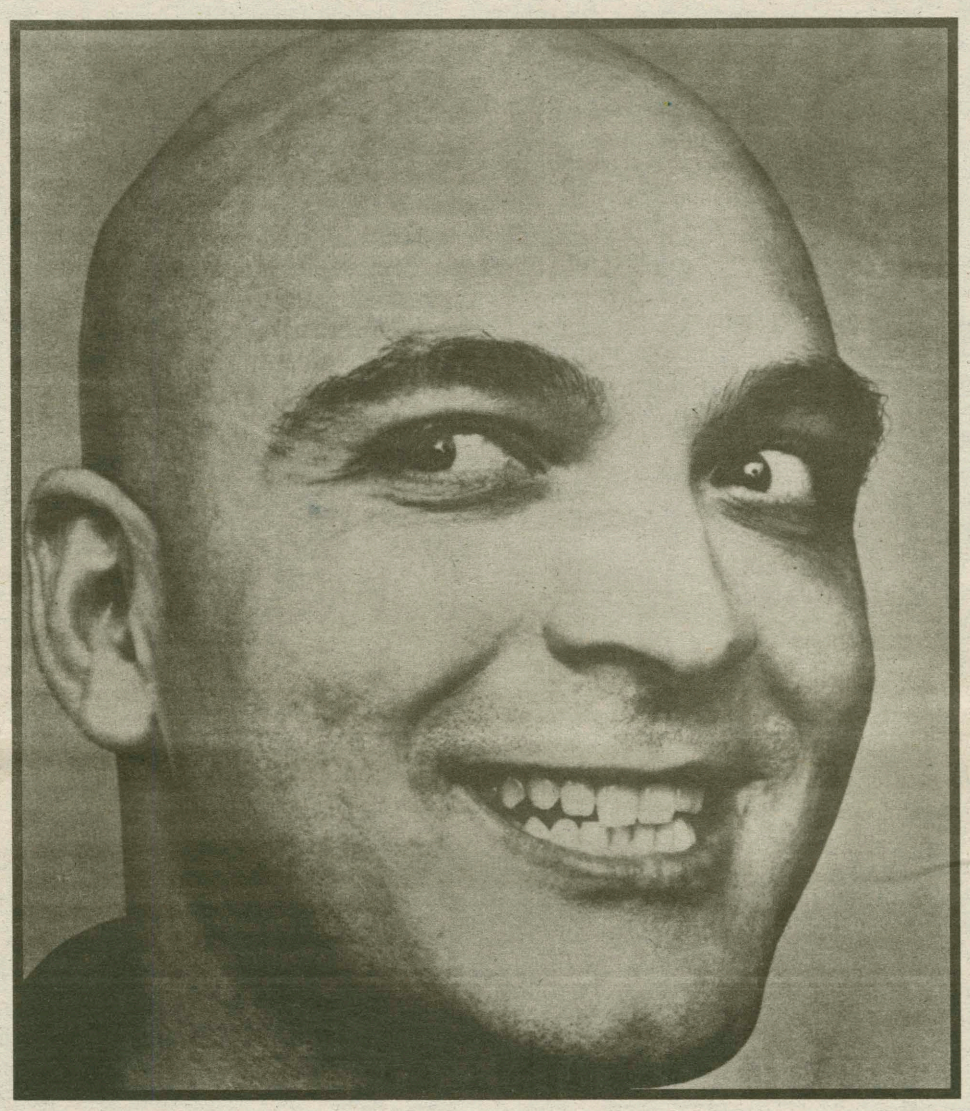

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Everyone Bleeds the Same Color

Liz Jiminez '92

First off, I would like to congratulate the 35 or so people that took time out from their busy schedules (yes, we have them too), to attend Tuesday night's panel discussion entitled "The Multiplicity of Latin Americans on the Hamilton College Campus: Looking Beyond the Stereotypes." It was an experience I'm sure few will forget because it was wrought with honest, personal accounts of our experiences as students, as Latino/Latinas, as Americans, as educators, as administrators, and as human beings. Once again we were faced with the reality of how ignorant we, as a community, truly are.

Since I matriculated at Hamilton in the Fall of 1989, I began to ask myself questions which, two and a half years later, I still haven't found answers to. The following list reflects most but not ALL of these: Why do we pride ourselves on being so culturally diverse; after all, what good is diversity without human respect? Why do students and faculty organize panel discussions that end up preaching to the already converted? Where are the rest of you that are clueless? Excuses like: "I have tons of work to do," or, " I've blown off so much work this semester and have to catch up," are worn out and no longer valid for we ALL have work to do and we ALL procrastinate because WE ARE ALL HUMAN.

Why do students of "non-dominant" backgrounds feel as if they come to Hamilton to educate everyone else? Didn't we come here to be educated? True, education can be, and usually is, a two-way street, but I feel like someone forgot to inform everyone else of this fact. Why do we ostracize the "different" instead of celebrating the dynamic multiplicity that we are so fortunate to have? Why do you assume that because I am a Latina, I speak, represent, and typify every other Latina and/or woman of color on this campus?

Do you think that you typify everyone within your ethnic background or culture? I can only possibly speak for myself. Why aren't there any faculty or administrators that we, as Latin students, can identify and consequently empathize with? What is it going to take for people to wake up on this campus? I know that people are tired of hearing the same things but, instead of sitting and bitching about how tired you are, why don't you get up and do something about it? Don't you think that we are also tired of giving the same sermon to an otherwise deaf audience? I am not claiming that I am all-knowing. What I do know is that I have tried to take as many opportunities as possible to eliminate some of my ignorance through education. What is taking you so long?

People need to be made aware of how negative it is to stereotype and try to conform people into neat, little packages because that is a fallacy. The world is not a neat, little package, so what makes you think that you can do it and succeed? It hurts to be stereotyped, deeper than we will ever be able to express. We aren't superhuman, although we'd like to think so. We eat, breathe, and suffer the same way any other human being does. Our blood color is just as red as yours.

Wake up and open your eyes.

Parent's Ball A Smashing Success

Warren White '92

Last weekend the Senior Class hosted the 1st annual Parent's Weekend Ball in Commons. We would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who who came out and supported us.

Attendance at the Ball was excellent. Many parents and students turned out for an evening of fun. The jazz band kicked off the festivities at around 9:30. Following the band, we had a live DJ spin some discs. A bar was provided for the benefit of our over 21 guests. Also, there were plenty of snacks and refreshments for those who couldn't get reservations at Clinton Forks.

The parents were very receptive to the idea, and many that I had the opportunity to talk with were very impressed with the setup and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. As a matter of fact, many parents were still dancing the night away when we closed the doors at midnight!

As a message to the classes of '93, '94, and '95 (and beyond), we highly recommend that you continue this event in the future. It's a great fundraiser, a lot of fun, a great way to meet other parents, and, most importantly, IT'S SOMETHING TO DO AFTER DINNER! Hopefully, we have paved the way for the Parent's Weekend Ball to become a tradition, so that when our kids come to Hamilton (and tuition is near $40,000!), we'll have something to look forward to.

On behalf of Tom, Maria, Katie, John, Jen, and Torrence, I want to take this opportunity to thank those of you who helped make this event possible: Wes Lucas, Terry Hawkridge, Norm Gospill, Hallmark, Physical Plant, Security, the Print Shop, the Hamilton College Jazz Band, the bartenders, and the DJ. Also, special thanks to Jim Rushton (who came up with the idea in the first place!) and Dyan Finguerra for their help. Finally, I'd like to thank the Senior Class for their support. Here's to an awesome year!

Hearings A National Embarassment

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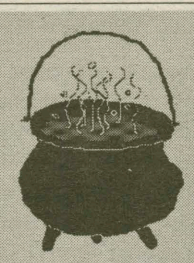
reactions of people in Eastern Europe to the hearings. While major political changes are taking place, economies are virtually flattened, riots break out periodically, Kurds in Turkey are being beaten and shot, and children scavange fields outside of Moscow to look for food, here in America the big national issue of earth shattering importance is whether or not Clarence Thomas really told Anita Hill there was a pubic hair in his soft drink, and whether or not Clarence Thomas really refers to himself as Long Dong Silver. This is the kind of news Americans are really interested in, and the media knows it. So they feed us as much of it as possible so we can gayly trot around hypothesizing and postulating about who really did what. No one, unless he himself sat on the Senate commitee and had private access to the synapses and brain matter inside Clarence Thomas' head, can have any serious notion of what really happened with Anita Hill. In spite of this, people manage to argue for hours and hours about a subject as fatuous as Clarence Thomas's genitalia, and all the while have no way of knowing if they are right.

But lets not limit this to ordinary citizens who might possibly have no better use of their time than speculate about Supreme Court Nominees and their sexualtiy. Our worthy and revered senators sitting up on the bench sounded no more sophisticated than a pair of twelve year olds.

Senator Hatch: Mr. Thomas, did you sexually harrass Anita Hill?
Judge Thomas: Why are you bothering me?
Senator Hatch: Mr. Chairman, this procedure is totally unfair. Look. We're hurting Mr. Thomas' feelings.
Senator Heflin: Just shut up and mind your own business, you lout.
Senator Hatch: Mr. Chairman, Senator Heflin is really bothering me.
Chairman Biden: The two of you go to you rooms!
Senator Hatch: But Mr. Chairman, I swear she took all her material from *The Exorcist*! It's plagiarism!
Chairman Biden: I don't want to hear anything more about plagiarism, Senator Hatch.
Senater Hatch: Ms. Hill, did you ever read the exocist?
Anita Hill: No, Senater Hatch.
Senater Hatch: She's lying.
Senator Kennedy: I have nothing to say at this point.

The point is not that sexual harrassment should be taken lightly. The point is, if there is a dilemma to be dealt with, and the only people we have available to deal with them are intellectual pillars like Senator Hatch, then it is definitely in the interest of national integrity and esteem to keep the whole thing behind tightly closed doors. Unfortunately, it is apparent that the media knows exactly what it takes to keep Americans glued to their TV sets. The more melodramatic political nonsense they feed us, the more we crave. It seems that people have watched so many soap operas and episodes of L.A. Law that our real lives are metomorphosing into these fantasy dramas. On one level, we, as a nation, should be thankful we live comparatively unturbulent lives, but on another we should feel ashamed that our main concerns revolve around alleged sex scandals.



Bouillabaisse

Administration Lax on Campus Security

Tim Fisher
ATTITUDES EDITOR

Friends from home at other colleges used to tell me of all the security precautions they have had to take to protect themselves and their belongings. I always used to chuckle and make quips such as, "I can leave my car unlocked with the keys in the ignition and it would be safe in Clinton," or, "Other than students, the only thing you have to worry about running into while walking across campus is a cow."

It seems that the time has come for me to re-evaluate my opinion of the relative safety of the Hamilton environment. It is disturbing to read accounts of attacks on fellow students. It is even more disturbing when I hear stories of more serious attacks upon students that, for whatever reason, have not been reported. Granted, it is difficult to address these issues if nobody is aware that they have occurred. But if I have heard of these incidents, the Administration must have as well, because they have more eyes and ears about this campus than I do.

Many accuse Hamilton Security for the shortcomings of the security system on this campus. While they might be partially to blame, especially in those instances where they were asked to provide an escort and failed to do so, they should not receive the brunt of the attacks. Any aspect of security on this campus is directly controlled by the Administration. It is the duty of the Administration to inform the student body of these incidents but also to take action to prevent these from recurring. So far, the Administration has warned students to be aware and keep their eyes open for strangers. They have even suggested that students should perhaps walk across campus in pairs or groups. But in terms of finding solutions to the present security shortcomings and addressing potential danger areas around campus, the Administration has been silent. In my opinion, that is inexcusable.

Just the other night, I took a walk about campus and looked for potential danger areas, places where there is little or no light and sufficient cover to hide an attacker, and I saw many. For the first time, I realized that this is a very poorly-lit campus. People have always claimed that the path connecting the Kirkland and Stryker campuses is the most dangerous because it is a dark path next to the woods. But I have to admit, that walk is lit up like a proverbial Christmas tree compared to other sections of campus. Some of the darkest and therefore most dangerous attack spots are not on the path across campus but on paths on each side of campus. The path between Christian Johnson and Buttrick Hall is basically black, and it goes right by an alcove of tall and thick pine trees. The parking lot by Root Glen is extremely dark; I have heard of individuals who have parked on the Stryker side of campus and walked across rather than risk parking in that lot. Ironically enough, the parking lot between the south side of Dunham and Security is also a potential danger zone. These are just a few of the many "black holes" in the lighting system of this campus, and something must be done to brighten this campus at night.

It seems to me that the Administration sometimes forget about doing what is best for the students and instead pursues their own goals. Campus security seems to be a perfect example of this. President Payne wrote to the student body of all the projects that the college is undertaking, including a new student center and walkway across campus, as well as the revamping of Carnegie and South dormitories and Sage Rink. These projects are needed at some point, but are they of primary importance? I would argue that they are not.

It seems to me that the Administration has to make a decision on whether to bolster the physical attraction of Hamilton or protect the well-being of its students. Perhaps they can do both, but somebody has to get their priorities in order. Personally, I place student security slightly ahead of a new-and-improved campus center. It should not be difficult to install brighter lights and more lamps across campus. But even if it is painstaking and time consuming, it is well worth it. I do not know the exact cost of such an undertaking, but I can tell you that it will cost much less than a new student village and have a more positive effect upon the community. Besides, I certainly hope the College will not put a monetary value on the safety of its students.

With the public attacks of the past weeks and the stories of numerous others, it might be wise for the Administration to re-evaluate their projects of the current fundraising and building campaign. I came to Hamilton three and a half years ago feeling like it was the safest place on the face of the Earth. I am not so sure any more. But one thing I am sure of is that measures can be taken to try to prevent further incidents and alleviate all doubts. It is time for the Administration to start worrying about improving the security of the students on this campus instead of worrying about improving our rank with *U.S. News and World Report*. I often wonder where the priorities of the Administration lie. A new student center won't do the campus any good if students are too frightened to walk over to it.

Halverson Owes Security An Apology

To the Editor,

Security is not some self-governing entity that has control over decisions such as hiring and distribution of man-power, much less the lighting on campus. These decisions are made higher up among the administration, and legitimate complaints should be made to them. Far more often then people realize, security officers' hands are tied by the rules and decisions made by the administration. Ask **them** why security has to share a beat up old van with the EMTs and why only two guards are scheduled to work at once. Lack of money may be their answer, yet somehow the college affords to hire helicopters to blow dry the football field and many other unreasonable expenses that the students are never even allowed to hear about. Ward Halverson said in his article that Security should hire young, energetic guards to patrol on foot, yet what young person wants to play cop for only $6.50 an hour when they could go and make a real career of it? You want young guards so that they are able to chase down perpetrators, but to do what? Threaten them with a pen light? In case you haven't noticed, our guards are not equipped with any sort of defense whatsoever. Guards on this campus have been physically assaulted and threatened by students and yet you expect them to face unknown assailants.

When people call for a ride and are told that Security is busy it is because they generally are. No, they're not down at Nice'n Easy; they are busy breaking up fights and stopping illegal or out-of-control parties of immature college students who don't now how to drink responsibly. If Security didn't have to waste time playing surrogate parents to drunken, passed-out, underaged morons, then maybe they would be available when you called for a ride. The students on this campus have got to become responsible for their own actions so that the short staffed Security can spend its time maintaining the community's safety. If you honestly see a guard napping or at the corner store, make sure whoever it is is currently on duty and then get his name and file an honest complaint. Do not make blanket generalizations; do something positive - no outfit wants to keep employees who aren't doing their job and ruin the reputation of the entire staff. Ward stated that one of the positive things about Security is that it "stays out of our hair." Yet he also seems to want it to emulate security on larger campuses. Well, make up your mind. If Security started to go completely by the book and the Dean of Students office stopped protecting students who break laws, the students here would either have to start obeying rules or they would find that they had far worse problems than parking tickets.

Lastly, the manner in which Ward's letter is written I find to be yet another example of the spoiled, elitist attitude towards the staff that seems to prevail on this campus. This disrespect is evident in the way that students leave toilet paper, puke, pizza boxes etc. in the hallways and bathrooms for the custodians to clean up, trash and bottles outside for grounds crew, unbussed trays in dining halls for the staff, and then expect Security to be everywhere at once. The staff members of this college are not our personal servants; they are people hired to do jobs, which often do not pay that well but must still support families. Security was out in the cold rain all Parents Weekend helping **your** mom and dad park their Saab so it didn't scratch the Mercedes next to it. They deserve common courtesy at the least. Ward's letter was rude, unsubstantiated, insulting, demoralizing and requires an apology.

Kathleen Novak '92

Age Lends Security Experience

To the Editor,

In reference to last week's *Attitudes* piece by Ward Halverson, the geriatric group working for the switchboard and Security feels we were prejudiced against because of our ages and hair color.

We happen to feel that, because we are older, we are nicer to the students. We've had life experience, have raised children and grandchildren, and worked hard to educate them. It is against the law to label people because of their age and, in some cases, could result in a lawsuit.

Nobody likes to be generalized as one large group. To characterize Security as being lazy and issuing an unusually large number of tickets is unfair. As it happens, the ones who sleep in their cars and issue tickets are usually the young ones!

Thank you for listening to our points of view.

Virginia Dunn
Switchboard Operator

Security Caring, Courteous

To the Editor,

In response to Ward Halverson's, "Students Don't Feel Protected" article about Security, he may be gauging the campus feeling about being unprotected correctly, but he is pinning it on the wrong people. Security is not responsible for lighting on campus, nor is it in charge of assault investigations which are handed over to the police. If he feels that things need to be changed, scapegoating Security for problems of policy is not going to alleviate any tensions.

For two years, I have had to ask quite a bit of Security and always found them to be caring and courteous. Because I have come to know many of the people who work there, I notice them around campus quite often. It is similar to when you learn a new word; all of the sudden you see it everywhere. When you meet a Security person, you will see him around campus more than you did before.

I have never been refused a ride about campus. Should someone be, then that person should file a complaint, realizing that waiting a few minutes does not constitute not getting a ride.

As far as seeing Security downtown or in the Nice 'N Easy, do you think that they change their clothes as soon as their shift is over, or is it possible that they stop off at a store before going home and changing?

If people get the feeling that they are not liked by Security, I don't know why. It is not as if people insult them in the school newspaper, or tell them that they are generally disliked on campus! If you heard that, how would you react?

But if the general consensus on campus is as Ward stated, then shouldn't he try to change it instead of promoting stereotypes? At any college, the general consensus is going to be just what Ward stated, just as with other departments on this campus.

As I stated, I have asked a great deal of Security, and I am very grateful for their friendly assistance. Give them a break before blaming them for problems they cannot cure. I, for one, appreciate Hamilton's Security officers.

Michelle Obleman '91

Accusations Too Harsh To Have Been Printed

To the Editor,

This is in response to last week's Attitudes piece written by Ward Halverson. I feel that the opinions were too harsh for *The Spectator* to be able to print as such. In my opinion, due to budget reasons, your security department has been hit with cuts as have other departments on this campus. Less money should be spent on the material items and more money spent on the safety and welfare on the students of this elite college.

Security does have policies and procedures to follow and if they are not followed, employees would be reprimanded. Also, a chain of command has to be followed. When a response can't be made immediately, it is because Security is busy; they can't access too many situations at one time.

I am appalled at the fact that the term "geriatric" is used to describe Security officials. Many of these "geriatrics" are young geriatrics who shouldn't need to show their physical abilities to any of the students. Besides, you don't need physically-fit individuals if they only need to be here to fill a slot.

The individuals (males and females) in the security department, including switchboard operators, take pride and have a personal satisfaction in working at the college. To be attacked is ridiculous because the facts for such attacks are not given. Other factors regarding security conspicuously absent from Halverson's article were:

•Security is always rushing around resetting fire alarms because they are so sensitive to burnt toast and warm showers. Security still has to respond to false alarms.

• Security's response to the fire in Bundy was quick and effective.

• Drinking should be banned on this campus, or the school should at least review its policy.

It was not fair to blame the entire "geriatric" Security department for one incident that was handled in the utmost professional way possible by the people on duty. The team (Security and Switchboard) are in control in the evenings, weekends, and holidays, but remember, they don't have any authority to make decisions.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Students Satisfied With Security

To the Editor:

Ward Halverson wrote an article in last week's *Spectator* in which he unjustly "attacked" Hamilton College Security. While we understand that many students may be feeling uncomfortable because of the 2 attacks on campus, Ward's article was an inaccurate, unjustified, and direct attack against men and women he has probably never met.

Since we have had a great deal of contact with the Security Guards and Dispatchers (because of our work with Hamilton College Emergency Medical Service), we have a greater knowledge of Security operations. Therefore, we are able to make an informed judgment on the validity of Ward's arguments. We feel that Ward's letter was wholly inaccurate and that Security is doing a remarkable job.

Ward said that Security does not seem to have done anything about the attacks. This is not true. Security is taking this issue very seriously. They are providing information on how to protect yourself (eg., not walking alone), they are trying to increase the student body's awareness of the available escort service, and they are investigating each case with local police departments.

The claim that Security isn't visible is absurd. A day hasn't gone by in which we have not seen the guards patrolling the campus. Furthermore, it is common to see the guards eating in the dining halls. We do agree, however, that the Security Guards should make more of an effort to meet the students. (Then again, how many students don't know Warren?)

Ward stated that the "general consensus is that Security is a team of retired parking-ticket-mongers." This is wrong. It is a judgement of people he claims to never see, and clearly people he doesn't know. Several of these "retired parking-ticket-mongers" are former state and local police officers.

When Ward claims that Security is too busy to give students an escort, he is once again talking about an issue that he obviously knows nothing about. Ward's suggestion that "a van, shuttle bus, or a safe uniformed escort [should make] a constant circuit around the campus" typifies his ignorance about Security. Student Security has always provided a service which basically is Ward's suggestion. In other words, Ward has suggested starting a program which we already have.

If you call for an escort during Student Security's off-hours, one of the Security guards on duty will respond. If the student calls while the guards are on a call the student may have to wait a couple of minutes. The only time that there would be a substantial wait is if the guards are at an emergency (eg., a medical emergency or a fire alarm). However, even in these cases, it does NOT mean that you won't get a ride, but you may have to wait.

Ward also said that Security should be on foot all the time. Occasionally some of the guards are on foot. The reason they aren't always on foot is because at least one of the guards has to be able to respond quickly to an emergency on campus.

Comparing Hamilton to a large university is like comparing apples and oranges. As Jim Rushton stated in his article (last week's *Spectator*), "Hamilton is a small community and there is no reason to have a security office which emulates a large campus security office."

Finally, we would like to reiterate that Security is doing a great job. The guards are visible, respond immediately when there is an emergency, and are hard-working men who care about the students. The dispatchers are courteous and reliable. Over the past 3 1/2 years we have worked very closely with Security. If skeptical students would take a minute to see how Security really works, we are sure that they will be as satisfied as we are.

Sam Rubenzahl '92
John Seidner '92
Co-Chiefs, Hamilton College Emergency Medical Service (HCEMS)

Halverson's Last Word:

In response to my October 18 *Spectator* article on Security

1) to all you letter-writers: this is terrific! It's about time we've had some response to an on-campus issue this Fall.

2) and to all you letter-writers who scolded me: as the famous umpire once said, "I calls 'em as I sees 'em."

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It's Never Too Late To Go For The Gold

One doesn't have to be a member of the Class of '92 to appreciate the motto of the Senior Gift Campaign — "Go for the Goal." As Gothe said, "We can always redeem the [person] who aspires and strives."

In a goal-oriented society, Hamilton stands out for the diverse nature of its aspirations. As students at one of the top colleges in the nation, we obviously seek academic success as one of our goals. It is notable that, by attending a liberal arts college, we have chosen an institution in which we aim to learn for the sake of learning. Not for Hamiltonians is the career-oriented education. Although we may eventually become professionals, while at Hamilton we strive for a well-rounded education rather than focusing on one particular facet of academic achievement.

Aristotle once asked, "What is the difference between educated and uneducated [people]?" The answer: "The same as being alive and dead." Our goal is to celebrate life at Hamilton through several channels. Our course requirements enable us to think like a philosopher and a poet, a chemist and a sociologist. Throughout our years on the Hill, we do not limit ourselves to one way of thinking. While we concentrate on one discipline, we experience several.

We also learn through others. Indeed, one of our academic goals requires us to take courses concerning different cultures, races, and genders. However, we are not limited to the academic sphere when achieving these goals. Lectures sponsored by the Asian Cultural Society, the BLSU, La Vanguardia, and the Women's Center can also allow us to experience alternative viewpoints. We can also learn by expanding our social outlets and meeting new people. Exploring the side of campus opposite from your own, eating in a different dining hall, and taking part in new clubs, sports, or activities are all ways to achieve our goal of a broad-based education.

At times, we feel certain goals are unattainable. Seniors, and even lower class students, may feel frustrated or disappointed. However, even seniors still have the opportunity to act on the resolutions and plans made a long time ago. It's never to late to expand your horizons, to find pleasure in a new class or book; to derive satisfaction from a paper or exam. There is no deadline when it comes to meeting new people and gain new perspectives. Our sense of accomplishment should not be diminished because of set time limits. While the achievement of our goals is "better now than later," it's also "better late than never."

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

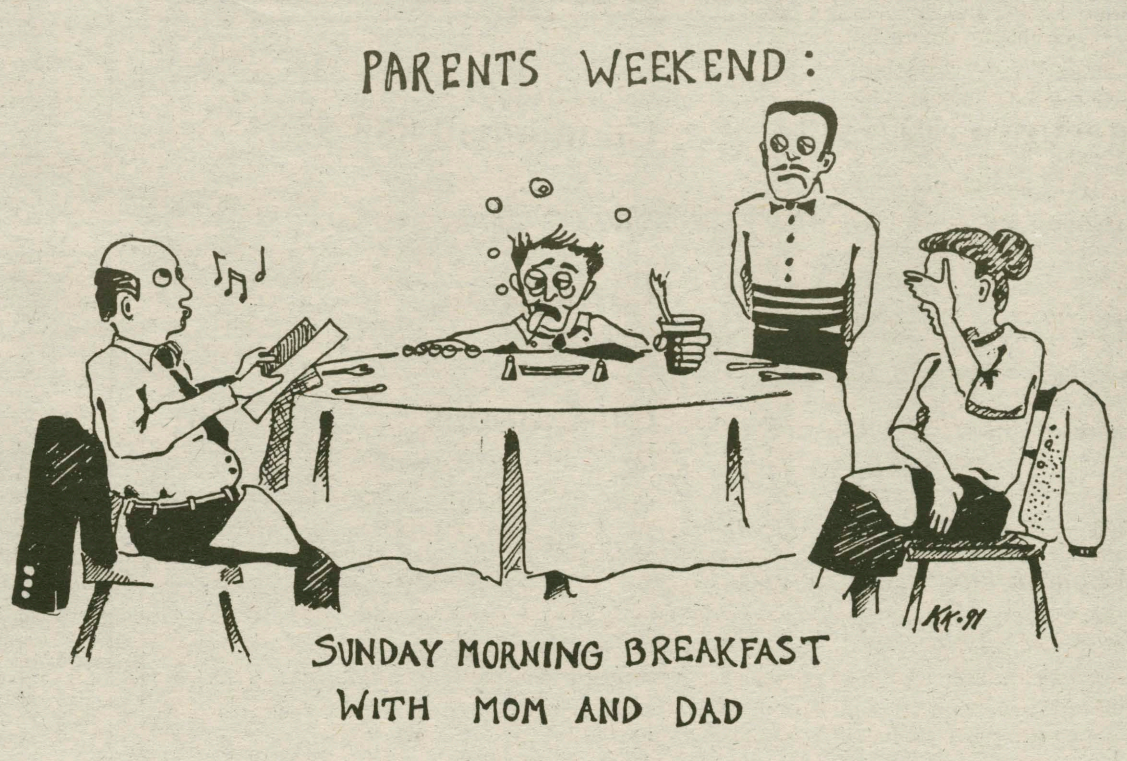
1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** *October 25, 1991*

25 *Friday*

9:00 **Women's Volleyball**. NESCAC at Wesleyan.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting**. Comeand Worship with us. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8:00 **MAHAS**. Orpheus Chamber Orchestra. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
10:00 **Comediam. Chris Rush**. Sponsored by the Program Board, HUB, Birstol Campus Center.

26 *Saturday*

9:00 **Women's Volleyball**. NESCAC at Wesleyan.
10:00 **Men's Crew**. Hamilton at "Head of the Fish." Schenectady.
12:00 **Cross County**. NESCAC at Williams.
1:00 **Football**. Hamilton at Wesleyan.
1:00 **Filed Hockey**. Hamilton at Oneonta.
2:30 **Men's Soccer**. Hamilton at LeMoyne.

27 *Sunday*

10:30 **The Community Church**. Dr. Jay G. Williams. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College** by John Werner. Meet at the Chapel.
4:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting**. Womyn's Center.

28 *Monday*

11:00- **Marine Corps Information Table**.
3:00 Lobby, Bristol Campus Center.
4:00 **Pre-Law Forum**. "Options in Criminal Law." Victor S. Johnson, '71, District Attorney General, Nashville, TN. Assembly Room, BCC.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen.
7:00 **Bible Study**. "Being an Effective Witness for Jesus Christ." Room 220, Kirner -Johnson Building.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.
7:00 **Africana Studies Film**. *Black Girl*. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson.
7:30 **Goldman, Sachs & Co. Pre-recruiting**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Film**. *Twenty -four Eyes*. Sci. Aud.

29 *Tuesday*

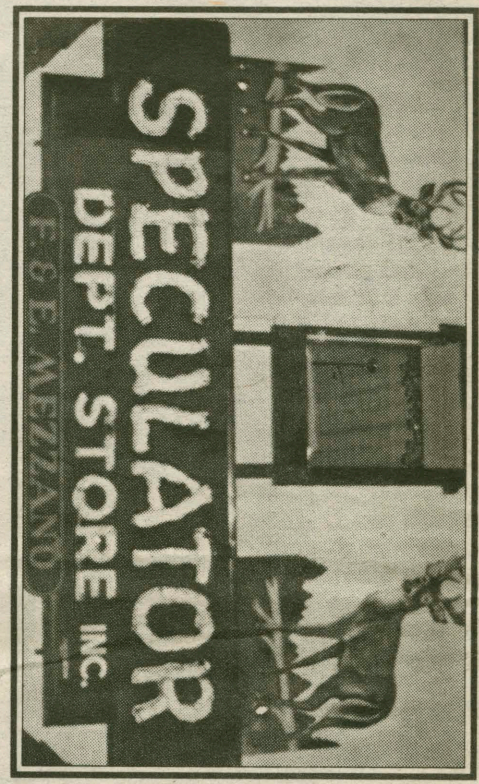
11:00 **Marine Corps Info Table**. Lobby, Bristol Campus Center.
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.
5:30 **Chinese Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Bible Study**. "Back to Basics". Room 310, North.
7:00 **Interviewing Workshop**. Room 220, Kirner Johnson Building.
9:00 **Information Session on Private Societies**. Chapel.

30 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Spanish Table**. Room 104 McE.
12:00 **French Table**. Room 109, McE.
12:00 **Psychology Seminar**. "How do we Decide How to Move?" Room 317, Science Building.
12:15 **Religion Rap**. "Religion at Hamilton." Dwight Lounge, BCC.
2:30 **History Department Discussion**. "We Bishops Sleep: Episcopal Palaces and the Source of Medieval History." Maureen Miller. Room 109 McEwen.
7:00 **Senior Starter**. Science Aud.
7:00 **Greek Activites Night**. HUB.
8:00 **Video**. Graphic footage of lab animal treatment. Sponsored by Hamilton Students for Animal Rights. Chem. Aud.
9:00 **HOPE Meeting**. Coffeehouse.

31 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan, celebrating Memorial Mass for Eric Trust "92. Chapel.
4:30 **Lecture**. "Without a Word to My Name: A Parable of the Chicana Critic." Norma Alarcon, University of California, Berkely. Red Pit, Kirner Johnson Building.
5:30- **Trust Treat '91**. Welcome Utica-
8:30 area children for an evening of trick-or-treating and haunted houses.



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Deceived.....7:05, 9:25, 11:40
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Paradise 6:45, 9:25, 11:40
Frankie and Johnny.....6:50, 9:40
House Party II....7:20, 10:00, 12:00

Cannonball 853-5553

Shattered.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Barton Fink.....7:00, 9:30

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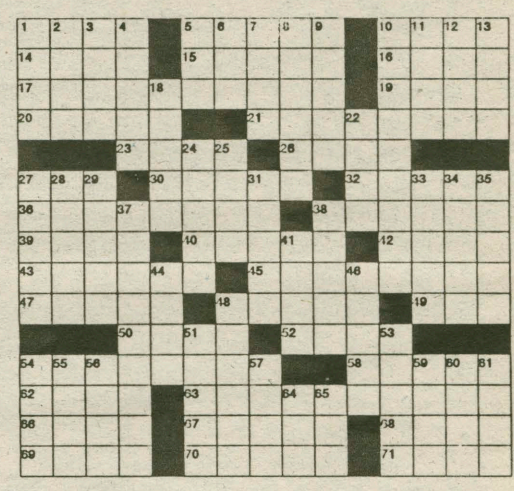
" TOM, DICK AND HARRY " **By Gerry Frey**



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1 *Author Tom (Thomas)*
5 Sword
10 Bean curd
14 Ancient Arcadian city
15 Love in Italia
16 French islands
17 *Fantasy Island's Dick (Ricardo) & others*
19 Liver spread
20 Former TV show
21 *60 Minutes Harry*
23 Prevaricates
26 Baseball's Mr Musial
27 Catch some rays
30 Get all in a lather
32 Smallest amount
36 *Comedians Tom and/or Dick*
38 Muzzle
39 ____ and kin:Aquaintances & relatives
40 Lariat
42 Thin
43 Register
45 Fodder preserved
47 Movers and shakers
48 Navigate
49 Follows "NOPQ"
50 Space agency initials
52 School or collar
54 "I bet my money on ___ _____ nag . . ."
58 Detective Nick Charles' wife and others
62 Spaghetti sauce name
63 *Magician Harry*
66 Pitcher
67 French river
68 Black wood
69 Mr. Cassini
70 Goof-up
71 Fender bender

DOWN
1 Baby's first word
2 "You've got __ ____ of nerve !"
3 Hawaiian goose
4 Pertaining to birth
5 Actor Mineo
6 Ambassador:Abbrev.
7 Male swine
8 "The Importance of Being _____"
9 Returned from intermission
10 *Former Speaker Tom*
11 Photographer Mills
12 Gala party
13 Pusher's customer
18 Plain folk
22 Pepper's partner
24 *Actor Tom*
25 Blood fluids
27 Made a disapproving sound
28 Type of acid
29 _____ Dame
31 Something of value
33 Claustrophobia: __ ____ of enclosed places
34 Cinders
35 Belief
37 *Former Attorney General Dick*
38 "She is ___ ____ in her ways "
41 Dagger
44 Pre-law exam
46 Presses
48 Tar
51 Expensive fur
53 Famed
54 Combining form for Mars
55 Cry out loud
56 Curve molding
57 Den
59 Toga
60 Soon
61 Mailed
64 ____ Magnon: Prehistoric man
65 _____ plunk